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-By BUD FISHER

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ESIDENT GOES

rouse Opposition in

PAYMENT OF DUTIES

Such Extortion.

aff Correspondent of the Pos

werta. insurrection short of acwould not cause surprise when the third degree. sity arrives for considering ry government. If Tampico should trol of all the oil ports and the

Row in Congress Likely.

tor Robinson of Arkansas. the Democratic floor leader, pre-sented a bill which would prohibit under heavy penalties the sale of tions to foreign Governments of the United States Govament or a private American cit

ng to the Obregon transaction. party to the war as the faction buying the Government's supplies. So far as we know there may be no forces to express them

Ves except with bullets.' The administration has taken no zance of the congressional tation, perhaps figuring that ith the advantage the Federals we been given by the shipment of arms and ammunition, they will re crushed the revolution before he Fairchild or other similar resoon will be acted upon. The denation to give no countenance revolutionary movements in co suggests that this Governat will not stand idle if De la ta extorts tribute from Amerians in the oil business. The tribute. it is said, was depended upon by rebels in great part to finance he revolution and they will not

ego it with any good grace. The Obregon Government, of urse, will insist no payment to ebels can free the companies paying their taxes to the regestablishment. The congresal critics see a parallel in the ding of arms from the rebed on Page 3, Column 2.

COUNTY GRAND JURY PREPARING NEW PRIMARY FRAUD INDICTMENTS

BRYAN'S CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY IS "A CITIZEN OF FLORIDA"

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 8. ILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, who is a candidate for election as a delegate from Florida to the Democratic national convention, today declared in a statement that if elected he would present the name of a citizen of Florida for the Democratic iomination for the presidency. The statement did not give the name of the citizen, but stated that it would be given to of the National Committee Jan.

Charges of Accepting a Bribe and Altering a Public Record Made in Zeiss

Two new indictments were voted ament of Mexico, which has suspended Chief Deputy Assessor. recognized by the Government by the grand jury in its inquiry into the tax assessment reduction scandal. Like the previous indictard helping quash the De la ments, these charge accepting a bribe and alteration of a public recintervention, and a form of ord, which is a form of forgery in near by. The Coroner's verdict end-

The new indictments were voted the Huerta declaration that all all on the testimony of Henry Zeiss apprention through ports held by he repels must pay export and stated to the Circuit Attorney that he paid money to Etling, in 1918-1921 inclusive and in 1923, to lower Zeiss' assessment figures.

The circumstantial details office.

The previous indictments against Etling were voted, in the bribery the latest development, as the mere case, on the testimony of Charles the United States army surplus to teration case, on the testimony of Obregon was regarded by various a former employe of the Assessor's

HARRY BROLASKI DIES IN WEST

Former St. Louisan Was Paroled From Prison Last March.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Harry Brolaski, former Mayor of Rodon-At the time of the sale of rifles do Beach, Cal., who was sentenced nd bombers to Obregon, it was to MsNeil Island, Wash., Federal pirson in December, 1920, for having violated the prohibition laws, died here today.

Brolaski was paroled from the lived in St. oLuis.

Trotzky Must Take a Rest.

MOSCOW, Jan. 8.—An official he had been informed. bulletin says the acuteness of the consider his resolution object- malady of Leon Trotzky, the Rusent of arms and munitions and take absolute rest in a milder

Honk! Honk! Carburetor OK? Clutch Working?

Then, if the car is in good condition and you want it, why not buy it now? This is the very best time of year to buy a good used car and accessories at a price.

Many such cars and sup-plies are advertised in the Classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dis-patch.

Hundreds of machines are sold this way every year and the buyers will find the dealers always ready to give thorough demonstrations. Read the offerings and consult the dealers—today.

Get ready to enjoy auto-mobiling to the fullest.

LIGHT IN WINDOW AT 2:45 A. M. LEADS TO HOLDUP LOOT

Officers and Election Of- Police Sergeant, Walking Through Alley, Looks In and Sees Young Men on Bed Dividing Money.

AND THREE TAKEN

at 4657 Delmar Blvd. electric light in a first-floor room spots on every face, and the game of the rooming house at 4657 Del- is for the highest number of points. new housecleaning in the county, mar boulevard, at 2:45 a. m. tothe grand jury is understood to day. Or so it appeared to Police have considered anew gambling Sergeant Steve Collins, who was walking through the alley behind

sometimes finds the alleys more

There was a two-inch space between the shade and the window sill, and Sergt. Collins stepped up and peered into the lighted room. He saw three young men sitting on dinner is given in honor of the 19 a bed, and on the table he saw a members of the new Parliament proved by the Government of the Two new indictments were voted nearly two years ago, and of cirthree revolvers. One of the young were incarcerated for such wars.

The Two new indictments were voted nearly two years ago, and of cirthree revolvers. One of the young were incarcerated for such wars. was dividing a sum of money into to military or naval service.

three small heaps. Loot of Holdup Found. Sergt. Collins concluded, without any long reflection, that he had discovered something which would Louis County, with an empty bottle interest the boys at the Deer Street Station. He decided, too, that it would be just as well to have a few carbolic acid poisoning, about two of them with him before entering Indiana, will announce this week carbolic acid poisoning, about the outlet in the house. He telephoned to the fis decision as to entering the Internation, and when a squad arrived diana and other primaries for the house was surrounded. At the Republican presidential nomination, had been attempt. first knock on the front door the tion. He had a half hour's chat

by the policemen in the yard. The | bandwagon. policemen, entering the house, found a third young man in a lling of wiles and airplanes from Enger, a taxpayer, and in the al- request, to the place where her all loaded, masks and torn checks, which were payable to the New

The New Edison Hotel, at 107 Etling is under \$5000 bond. The and that, fearing a scene, he left. North Eighteenth street, had been was the cause of a resolution only other person indicted thus far Dr. Spies' conflicting statements held up shortly after midnight, by by Representative Fairchild, Reis William E. Caulfield Jr., who is resulted in a charge of perjury betwo men who made the clerk lie publican, New York, asking the encharged with bribery and alteration in several cases affecting the E. R. was dismissed. State Senator substitute the public against thim, but this down on the floor. The checks, the biggest fires London has seen in several cases affecting the E. R. was dismissed. State Senator substitute the public against the public aga Richard F. Ralph was senior coun- volvers were part of the loot taken, ing in the neighborhood of the which included \$72 in cash.

Assistant Attorney-General Allan May, who was sent to Clayton from Jefferson City, and Randolph Laughlin, who was a special assistant to the Attorney-General in Jury, have been preparing forms of indictments expected to be used. It is known they are working on one is known they are working on one is known they are working on one in the figure of the famous and in my opinion will day afternoon, up to an early hour day afternoon, up to an early hour day afternoon, up to an early hour this morning had involved no buildings of importance, but rubsticism is that it does not go far mendous blaze. Throughout the man arrested in the house said he was Joe Passafume, 19, a fruit sell-indictments expected to be used. It is known they are working on one in third series of raids in Williamson to an early hour day afternoon, up to an early hour this morning had involved no buildings of importance, but rubsticism is that it does not go far enough. I believe the benefits would be immeasurably greater if the United States became a member of the league."

A J. Armitage and S. Glenn was Joe Passafume, 19, a fruit sell-ingih to effectively the patrolmen commend itself to the conscience of the American people. My only criticism is that it does not go far enough. I believe the benefits would be immeasurably greater if the United States became a member of the league."

Other Senators said: form charging conspiracy. Neither three had sums in their pockets amounting to \$117.22. They made no explanation of their possession B

er last March. Brolaski formerly appear as a witness before the Another hotel office, that of the New Orleans today with a tow of grand jury. It was supposed he Albemarle, 4101 Westminster place, 16,000 tons of grain, steel and was wanted to tell the jurors of early today, and \$32.50 was taken. This amount of freight would fill

It will be remembered that the found in the men's room. The was scheduled for Sunday, county primary of August, 1922, Albemarle clerk viewed the prison- awaited a shipment of freight from sian Soviet War Minister, which rewas fraught with corruption, which ers today, but could not identify St. Louis.

There could be no criticism of sulted from an attack of influenza led to the victory of the Clean them. The Edison clerk also failed reference's application of an and from which he had suffered Election League in the following to identify them, but recognized FAIR. WITH THE LOWEST

The three young men had rented "drive it yourself" Ford sedan, which was standing in front of the One man was fined \$1000 and sen- rooming house where they were artenced to a year in jail for fraudu-lent voting, though the majority of out about midnight, the owner said.

BE GIVEN 30 LASHES

Ten Are to Be Given Each Month Prison Term.

TORONTO, Jan. 8 .-- Norman "Red" Ryan, bank robber and esa street fight with Minneapolis po-Purchaser Learns Farmer Got 22 lice, today was sentenced by County Judge Coatsworth to imprison-ment for life, with 30 lashes, to be

diate trial and changed his plea

her 46 cents a pound, Mrs. Schulz The charges against Ryan con- north portion: continued mild. for 22 cents a pound. Please write occurred after he had escaped St. Louis: 1.8 feet at 7 a. m., a from a dominion penitentiary.

LUCK DETERMINED BY THE THROWING OF DICE WITH DEVIL

Stakes Six-Spot Cubes Against Two-Spots of Satan.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Tibet has her feminist leaders no less renowned in their own way than prominent women of Western lands, according to Sir Charles Bell, who recently described Tibetan customs to members of the Royal Geographical Society.

At one monastery Sir Charles lunched with Dorja Pahmo, the most eminent woman, in Tibet, who, he said, was believed to have the power of turning herself, and the 59 other inmates, who were nonks, not nuns, into pigs. In Lhassa, Sir Charles witnessed

the festival in which the Grand Lama's representative threw dice and Revolvers with the devil's delegate for the luck of the year. If the devil wins, Stolen at Hotel After evil is supposed to triumph, and the people suffer, but if the Grand Midnight Found in Room Lama wins, all is well for the year The devil usually gets his due, however, for his dice have only two spots on each face, as Sir Charles Learned in examining them, while Someone was using too much the Grand Lama's cubes have six

SERVED SENTENCES, TO DINE

oners to Be Honored at Affair in Commons.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- An odd celebration will take place in one of the dining rooms of the House of ing to the Daily Express, when a

time offenses as passive resistance

WATSON FUMBLING WITH HAT

Throwing It Into Ring.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Sen ator James E. Watson, Republican,

The Senator said he went to the White House to discuss appointher after she left there, but later closet. In the room which the ments. He will call at the White admitted to detectives that he three men had occupied were an House again Wednesday, after drove her in his machine, at her automatic pistol and five revolvers, which his statement is anticipated.

ing Warehouses.

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 8.—One of the which included \$72 in cash.

West India docks. The flames, which started at 3 o'clock yester—
The men arrested in the yard day afternoon, up to an early hour commend itself to the conscience.

Senator King, Democrat. Utah, Sergeant to make several rounds of his precinct each night to ascer—
prohibition law as a result of the conscience.

450 Carloads in River Tow.

Attorney-General Barrett, who of the articles taken from the hotel, which were identified by the CAIRO, Jan. 8 - The towhoat II on the Mississippi departed for conditions in the county of which besides the clerk's watch and stick approximately 450 railroad cars, it shire: pin. The watch and pin were not was said. The departure originally

THE TEMPERATURES

and vicinity: Fair

night: lowest 1920. It is perfectly childis

above freezing.

Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Wednesday: slightly warmer tonight in southeast portion.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Inquiry at the White House today relative to President Coolidge's views on the Bok peace award brought the statement that Mr. Coolidge had nothing to add on the subject of international peace to that which he stightly warmer tonight in southeast portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight; Wednesday fair in south portion; increasing cloudiness in north portion; continued mild.

Sun rises at 7:20; zets at 4.56.

Stage of the Mississippi river at St. Louis: 1.3 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of .3 foot.

I have not read the Bok proposition on the League tonight in southeast portion. My position on the League tonight in southeast portion. My position on the League tonight in southeast portion. Simmons, Democrat, North Cardina: I have not had time to read tion. My position on the League tonight in southeast portion. Simmons, Democrat, North Cardina: I have not had time to read tion. My position on the League tonight in southeast portion. Simmons, Democrat, North Cardina: I have not had time to read tion. My position on the League to that which he said in his message to Congress. The executive, in his message, in the executive, in his message, in the world court. The Bok award the world court. The Bok award to the world court. The Bok award to the world court. The Bok award the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court. The Bok award to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court to the world court. The Bok award to the world court to the world court to the world court to

BOK PEACE PLAN

Republican Irreconcilable From Illinois Also Assails Elihu Root, Chairman of Jury of Award.

CALLS SUPPORTERS LEAGUE PARTISANS

Asserts Members of Jury, Almost Without Exception, Were Adherents of U. S. Joining Covenant.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The ok peace plan and Elihu Root, hairman of the Committee of ward, were assailed today in the enate by Senator McCormick of llinois, one of the Republican ir-

VIEWS OF SENATORS REGARDING PLAN

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Wash plan in the American peace award s on party lines. Democrats who believe in the League of Nations and the world court generally approve it, though feeling it should be unqualifiedly for league membership. Irreconcilables denounce it as propaganda. The Old Guard frown on it and Senator Lodge, who led the fight against the

league, is silent.
"A mess of vague generalizations," said Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, an econcilable.

Dill, Republican, ne of La Follette's lieutenants characterized the referendum vote as "ridiculous." Robinson, Dem crat, Arkansas, minority floor lead er, could see no promising result from the plan. "I do not wish to discourage an

plan or proposal looking toward permanent international peace." said Robinson. "But I do not see that the Bok plan contemplates any very effective remedy. of us who favor the United States BIG FIRE ON LONDON DOCKS entering the world court's juris-the limitations of the court's juris-diction make it at best a feeble agency. The referendum proposed in the Bok plan will be interesting. but it does not seem calculated to accomplish the settlement of inter

national problems." "Many Admirable Qualiti Senator King, Democrat, Utah,

Borah, Republican, Idaho: It is the League of Nations, pure and league of Nations and league of Nati It may mean another

league fight. Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas: haven't read the Bok proposition. Anyway, I am for the League of Nations.

Moses, Republican, New Hamp-The mountain labored and will be doing their duty. brought forth a mouse and it is the

probably indicates my interest in it.
Swanson, Democrat, Virginia: I am in favor of that part of the Another order, seeking greater has declared that the results of "moons! found in the icebox, but has declared that the results of the last declared that the re lan relating to the world court.
Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnethat Captains Johnson and The trouble in Williamson Court
that Captains Johnson and The trouble in Williamson Court
Schwartz, attached to the inspecbegan six months ago, when defining the state of t TONIGHT ABOVE FREEZING plan relating to the world court.

Ashurst, Republican, Arizona tonight and Wed-nesday; some-these who have been asken since those who have been asleep since

temperature tonight will be I believe this is a step in the right direction toward our taking a Jones, Democrat, New Mexico

Continued on Page 2. Column 4. League of Nations.

KEEPS SECRET THE Adjutant-General Acts on NAME OF \$50,000 Report That "Bootleg-PEACE-PRIZE WINNER gers' War" Is Getting Beyond Control, Following Recent Dry Raids in Williamson County.

> MEMBERS OF KLAN HAVE AIDED OFFICERS

More Than 40 Raids Made in Many Towns With Hundreds of Arrests: Otis Clark's Barn Burned; Another Place Fired.

MISS EVERETT LAPE.

M ber of the American Peace Award's Policy Committee is

the only person who knows who won the \$50,000 prize that has

Twenty New Touring Cars De-

livered—Surprise Visits

to Be Made Along Beats.

"results-or-resignation" order two

By use of these new machines

the Police Board and Chief O'Brien

expect it to be possible for every

patrolmen, not knowing when to

There won't be enough cars for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Inquiry

ISS LAPE, who is a member

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 1 .djutant-General Black this afteroon ordered the Illinois National Guard companies at Mount Vernor Cairo and Salem to mobilize at once and proceed to Marion, William County, to avert riots feared b Sheriff George Galligan in what he "Situation here in bootlegger war getting beyond control.

riot shortly. Rush troops." The three companies are expected to reach Marion at about 9 o'clock tonight. Companies at Paris and Carbondale are to

Adjutant-General Black said the request for troops came "out of a clear sky." He said he knew nothing of the condition except at in-timated in Sheriff Galligan's tele-

The three companies ordered Marion, the General said, are all Twenty new Ford touring cars are being delivered to the Police Department today in connection with the efficiency campaign inaugurated with Chief O'Brien's Greaney.

on Illin ois Towns.

HERRIN, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Twenty

pect the Sergeants to be able to bob up in any part of the precinct without notice or schedule. The the Sheriff's office.

Raids were made at Herrin and expect them, under the plan, are at Freeman and Weaver, no supposed to be on the job con- mining towns. The resort of Jee stantly, so that whenever the Ser- Paluto at Freeman was se geant does arrive the patrolmen shortly after his place had been raided.

State Representative Wallace but same mouse we trapped in 1920.

from Wadsworth, Republican, New will be assigned to districts so that York: I have not read it and that several Sergeants in the district agents. In the raid on Bandy

sota: This is thinly veiled propaganda to get the United States into
the League of Nations. I am surtempt to obtain the peace of the
world with a money prize.

Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor,
yesMinnesota: I understand the Bok
t3:30
plan takes us into the world court.

L do not favor the plan suggested

Schwartz, attached to the inspector's office, will be assigned to gentor's office, will be assi

Highest yesterday, 43 at 3:30
plan takes us into the world court,
p. m. Lowest, 23
at :2:15 a. m.

Official force

Minnesota: I understand the Box to appear suddenly in any precinct, to appear suddenly in any precinct, to appear suddenly in any precinct, the county, and one monster density in any precinct, find the Sergeant, and then, perhaps, drive around in his precinct with him to see how the patrolmen dows of Sheriff Galligan's office.

A counter organization immediately. AWARD PEACE PROPOSAL Members of this organization likewise held torchlight parades and

for a time trouble was feared.

MARION, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Every

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reclamation of an Emargo Against Arms to exican Rebels Likely to Congress-Follows Sale of Munitions to Federals.

ON OIL A QUESTION

Revolutionists Enforce Taxes, Logical Move Might Be to Use American Force to Prevent

BY CHARLES MICHELSON, WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Presint Coolidge has gone the whole ay in the Mexican situation. Yesrday he promulgated an embargo on all arms shipments to Mexico ncept "such exportations of arms and munitions of war as are ap-

There is likely to be a row over ators and Representatives as office. taking sides in a Mexican civil war.

olicy against selting arms for war O'Donnell estate.

vealed at the State Department hat there was no legal prohibition against the purchase of guns by De la Huerta, a hint the rebels were slow to take, and they immedifely put in an order at New Orins, only to be met by the nofrom a Government official at arrest would follow any atpt to ship arms to Vera Cruz. Fairchild said the Foreign Af-

airs Committee would meet soon one side is that the Government er opportunity for the revolu-

> The Post - Dispatch Olive 6600 or Central 6600

Activities of Two Political Leaders, Former County ficial Under Inquiry.

The St. Louis County grand jury which will make its final report before adjournment this week, is working on a plan to charge two HOUSE SURROUNDED leaders in county politics with conspiracy in connection with the wholesale frauds in the primary election of August, 1922, and also to accuse of fraud certain former county officials and a group of election officials who served a

An unconfirmed report at Clayton indicates that certain men who were involved in a previous investigation are among those to be in-

In addition to this effort to start and booklegging and to have deliberated on the report of State Auditor Hackmann that an apparent shortage of \$11,358 had been found interesting than the streets. in the official accounts of Arthur

Willecken, former Circuit Investigate Teacher's Death. The grand jury yesterday began an investigation of the circum-

out in the unsuccessful investigation at that time. Miss Burkhardt's body found early in the morning of May 7, 1921, near the Weber road in the outskirts of Luxemburg, St.

legal operation had been attempted. It was brought out that Miss lights went out.

Burkhardt had been at the office Two young men jumped from a The impression has spread that he is about to board the Coolidge of of Dr. Charles W. A. Spies, a den-Zeiss' charge have not been made known by the Circuit Attorney's day before. The dentist testified at the inquest that he did not see her after she left there, but later

> body was found. He said she got out there, placed Edison Hotel Co. a bottle to her lips and screamed,

sel in defense of Dr. Spies.

could discuss the matter. Attorney-General a Witness. prison after an operation for can- was here today, was subpensed to hotel management.

urgo," he said, "if it applied to since Nov. 5, makes it desirable general election and to much acoth sides. The evil in the sale and that he immediately cease work tivity by the 1922 grand jury. However, little has come of the indictments which were returned. the jury wanted to be more severe with him. He is still at liberty, pending appeal. One man, indict- JUDGE ORDERS THAT ROBBER ed for perjury in the investigation was acquitted recently. Some other

cases are pending. It is understood to be the desire of the present grand jury to go "as high as the evidence will justify" in benewing or instituting prosecution of those alleged to be guilty of

NOTE FOUND IN , A TURKEY caped convict, who recently was captured, with confederates, after

Cents a Pound; He Paid 46. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Otto given at the rate of 10 a month Schulz of Little Ferry, N. J., is for three months. writing a long letter to William Ryan was sentenced this morn-Shane of Manvel, N. D., who raised lng, after he had received a letter the turkey the Schulz family ste from his brother, which so angered to celebrate the arrival of the New him that he demanded an imme

In stuffing the bird, which cost from not guilty to guilty. found a note from Shane. "Dear cerned the robbery of a branch



ASKING MANAGER'S

WIFE TO FREE HIM

All These Things They

Have Said About Me Ab-

Wilcox Putnam.

WILL MAKE INQUIRY

INTO COURT'S ACTION

Reaching New York From

Florida, She Plans to

Learn Why Judge Set

rthe Assertated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Nina

Wilcox Putnam Sanderson, novelist

and short story writer, who arrived

ends to make a first-hand examin

ation of the reasons for the vacat-

ag of the divorce which recently

that she could marry him after of

Bassett, formerly Mrs. Sanderson's

hauffeur, is now her business

ight that she was too tired to dis-

now at Del Ray, Fla., looking after

She said that Bassett remained in Florida to handle her affairs

said about reports, "and I want to

r orange grove. Bassett Remains in Florida

ed, accompanied her here.

in detail reports that she had

ning a divorce from Sanderson

was granted to her in Rhode Is

last night from Florida, in-

Aside Her Decree.

solutely False," Says Nina

LAWYER AND WIFE **B**OTH ANXIOUS FOR SINGLE NORMALCY

Joseph C. Crouch, Who Specializes in Divorces, Gets Into Tangle When He Weds Divorcee.

SHE SAYS IT IS ALL HIS FAULT

Accuses Her Husband of Tricking Her Into Signing First Husband's Name to Divorce Appearance.

Mrs. Bertha Eno Crouch, 4471 Elmbank avenue, is just as anxious to untangle her matrimonial complications and get back to single normalcy as is Joseph C. Crouch. lawyer in the Wainwright Building, who specializes in divorces. Brouch seeks to annul their maeriage, which was performed in he shadew of the divorce courts. 16 days after he had divorced his first wife and nine days after he

swer, she says, until Crouch is out Site save Crouch tricked her into appearance, and Crouch says she deceived him into thinking Eno had signed it. That is the basis of the annulment suit filed last week at Clayton.

No. v1. Mrs. Crouch is considering

the proposal of husband No. 1.

William G. Eno, but she wou't an

Woman's Version of Trouble. Mrs. Crouch's troubles date back to September, 1922, when she permitted the marriage of her 16-200 Eno packed up and left, and after a while she looked around for a lawyer. A friend sent her to Crouch in the spring of 1923. Here their stories differ. She

He came to my home at Over-

ontinues. "We were mar- the first deals with Senator May-

uld have to advertise for

to a jewelry store to show me sagement ring she had picked she would get his signature. with a man. She introduced n acknowledged it.

hought it was a good joke. diers bonds so ther live."

aid, that she had got the di-

COUPLE IN UNUSUAL MATRIMONIAL TANGLE



had freed his bride from husband

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH C. CROUCH.

RECOUNT BY SENATE IN MAYFIELD ELECTION

of Peddy Petition in Contest for Seat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Unani-In the came to my mous decision was reached today actions of "the railers has assumed by the Menade love to me. He called me by the Senate Elections Committee the proportions of mob violence."

Baby. One day he asked me if I to have brought to Washington for Another reason for calling for the hallots cast. mous decision was reached today actions of "the railers has assumed and co-operation.

the first deals with Senator Mayfield's qualifications for the officeand the joined the church and
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The manufacture of Klan Have Aided Endirectment Officers.

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in come at the Unitda States insisted that no nations
were to be bound by these, it might
be difficult to arrange the articles
in question. For instance, much
to r him to come to his office fraud, money and lawlessness," the

months because Eno was COPELAND CHARGES MELLON

She said Eno was in town, Says Increased Revenue From Surtax Would Provide for Paying Service Men.

was already signed and ing a formidable weapon, the pock- been dispensing liquor. The persons acknowledged it.

Joke to Her, Not to Him.

Copeland, Democrat, New York.

Franklin County. en along in September she told the Senate today he did not All liquor found was confiscated are Eno was in town again. consider tax reduction and the solar were pieces of gambling paraught it was a good joke. diers' bonus "so related that one phernalia found in some of the

Pointing out that the Treasury without his knowing it. It had heard of it. It is joke to me. I got out."

at was on Sept. 14. On Nov. 21 h petitioned the Clayton court if Mrs. Eno's petition saide on rounds of fraud. The next day

hers, a legacy, to put in the Melion has promised not be realand that it is gone. Crouch ized, the Senator said, the surtax

The raids started at 2 p. m. Sat-

Americand Press.

Sany, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Gov. I have discussed the matter in New yesterday pardoned Harry York, reductantly admitting that pesterday pardoned Harry kit convicted in New York in 1, 1920, of criminal anarchy, the last of prisoners convicted a charge to be released, the shall present in due time a bonus its flood crest, and today was 15 should obtain a small jar of Rowies here pardoned last year.

River Is Falling at Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—The Seine River barrassment. Improvement quickly should obtain a small jar of Rowies should obtain a small jar of Rowies inches under the maximum reached payments such as I have outlined."

RICH MAN QUESTIONED AGAIN ON GIRL'S DEATH

Ohio Manufacturer Had Beer Taken Into Custody and Then Released.

Special to the Post-Disputch.

CANTON, O., Jan. 8 .- Louis E. Griffith, wealthy Canton manufacturer, was again questioned today in connection with the mysterious death last Wednesday night of Ruth Hunter, 19 years old, whose ody was discovered by a farme: long the Reedurba; road.

riffith was taken into custody last Thursday night and questione for 10 hours by the authorities but was later released. Reports of Coroner T. H. Short on his post-mortem examination

nade shortly after the body was found, and of Cleveland chemists regarding analysis of vital organs of the girl are expected to be ansounced late today. The report of the second post-mortem examinaion, made secretly at the vault i-Forest Hill Cemetery Sunday, at the order of Prosecuting Attorney McClintock, also is due to be made

Griffith, who is 32 years old, is married and has a family. He has ved here about eight years. Gritfith refused to discuss the case to day at the office of the United Machine and Manufacturing Co., of which he is president.

TROOPS ORDERED TO MARION, ILL., SHERIFF FEARING LIQUOR RIOTS

Centinued From Page One.

of S. Glenn Young, Federal prothe charge of assaulting Paul Corder, a Marion merchant, in an argument growing out of a raid conducted by Young with the assist- is the League of Nations, to which nce of deputized citizens who are 52 nations have subscribed. nderstood to have been members the Ku Klux Klan. There was large attendance at the trial. no excitement or disorder.

Spencer Makes Known Contents for troops was "merely precaution- here.

be was separated May 9, and one as alterney for Mrs. Eno. On June 18 he was granted his decree, uncommittee apropried Mrs. Eno's decree came of four days later. They were married June 27.

The Refused Fee, She Says.

Wanted to pay him the 550 main subdivisions.

As outlined by Senator Spencer. The first deals with Senator May.

To his seat.

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Klan Members Instructed.

The members of the kian, before joining in the raids, had received RAIDS IN PHILADELPHIA BEGUN TRIED TO "SANDBAG BONUS" instructions at a meeting in the Odd Fellows' Hall in Carbondale. Nearly 400 of the klan are said to have aided the Federal officers The places raided included build-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Charg. in operation, so-called soft drink Philadelphia in 48 hours, anings in which moonshine stills were to McDonald Martin, a no-ing that Secretary Mellon had "at-as her husband. The ap-tempted to sandbag the bonus, us-which also were alleged to have

> All liquor found was confiscated by the police this afternoon. places raided.

Residents Complai

WILSON "GLAD TO TAKE PART IN AGGRESSIVE FIGHT TO RESTORE OUR PRESTIGE"

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1924.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.

ORMER President Wilson
in a telegram rand in a telegram read at the annual Jackson day dinner here, declared the Democratic party was entrusted with "the redemption of the nation from the degradation of purpose in-to which it has in recent days been drawn," and he would "be glad to take part" in "an

aggressive fight for the estab-lishment of high principles and just action." Saluting those assembled at the dinner, Wilson said in his

They are to be congratulated on representing the party to which must be entrusted the redemption of the nation from the degradation of purpose into which it had in recent days been drawn. An aggressive fight for the establishment of high principles and just action will restore the prestige of our nation as nothing else could, and I shall be glad to take part in so distinguished a service Senator Harrison of Mississippi and Joseph P. Tumulty. secretary to Mr. Wilson when he was President, addressed the meeting. Senator Harrison attacked

the Mellon tax reduction plan as a "big business bill designed to aid the wealthy." and declared the Democratic party would seek revisions to relieve the poorer tax payers. Tumulty declared that Demo cratic leadership would make

the tax problem less an issue in 1924 by co-operating in some enactment that would bring reduced taxation. M'CORMICK OPENS SENATE ATTACK ON

BOK PEACE PLAN

Continued From Page One.

posals contained in the Bok peace on the floor of the House vester-Sheriff Galligan this afternoon award created immense satisfac- day. mounced his object in calling tion in League of Nations circles Democrat Georgia, affixed his sig-r troops was "merely precaution- here. League officials, basing nature to the pledge in the midst ary." The Sheriff is confined to bed their views upon a somewhat mea-with a severe case of tonsilitis, ger summary of the project tele-Georgia prohibition leader and Deputy Sheriff John Layman, how- phoned from Paris, said the plan Representative Hill, Republican, ever, stated that the request for as outlined constituted a tremen-troops appeared necessary as the dous contribution to world peace Unsham

In the absence of the text of the Another reason for calling for plan, officials were wary in com-Another reason for calling for milting the League in any way; to have brought to washington for a formal counting all the ballots cast in the Texas senatorial election on what it was."

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On Jun 13 Crouch filed two diverse suits, one for himself against to his seat. Representative members of the

Secretariat said they would be glad to see the Bok proposals adopted by the United States Government and presented to other nations for consideration as the best means for hand right now, whatever that opening negotiations for further American participation in the League activities. Undoubtedly they added, some things involved serious modification of the League

fails it over. eH wouldn't go.

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Bribe Was Offered. Ry the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 .- As a nounced yesterday by Gen. Smedly D. Butler, Director Public Safety, numerous raids of cider saloon and other places were conducted In a speech to policemen Direc

tor Butler intimated that he bat been offered \$100,000 not to mulest certain interests in the city. ADVERTISEMENT

SULPHUR CLEARS

to have made up the bulk of the Says! Specialist Choose any color at drug store.

sit. He declares that after he he overland home he paid the he overland home he paid the hand the grocery bills until she dinto St. Louis. He is now at Pine Lawn. Mrs. Crouch apporting herself giving piano at Pine Lawn. Mrs. Crouch hoperting herself giving piano at Granted Criminal Anarchist Associated Press.

The raids started at 9 p. m. Saturday, when 13 places in Herrin, seven fiery, itching eczema, can be duriday, when 13 places in Herrin, seven fiery, itching eczema, can be duriday, when 13 places in Herrin, seven fiery, itching eczema, can be duriday, when 13 places in Herrin, seven fiery, itching eczema, can be duriday. Other raids were made at Colp. Dewmaine, Hurst, White Ash and Bush.

The rest of us, as usual, under a Republican administration, get only the crumbs.

"Great business men with whom assistance or advance knowledge for county authorities.

It seldom fails to remove the tor

ment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from empayments such as I have outlined." on Sunday.

20 OIL PROMOTERS SENTENCED IN TEXAS

Woman, Accused of Selling \$750,000 in Stock for 15 Per Cent Fee, Is Fined \$5000.

Ameriated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 8. Twenty oil promoters yesterday pleaded guilty in Federal Court to charges of using the mails to defraud. They were sentenced to various prison terms and fines rang- their seats. ing from one year and one day and

The majority of the defendants were members of the Bucher-Smackover Oil Co. The fines and prison sentences include:

H. H. Bucher, one year and one day and \$5000; E. J. Dailey, one year and one day and \$5000; W. P. Elwell, \$10,000; Rachel A. Ship, dicted as Rachel A. Gossage, \$5000; Walter L. Marks. \$2500; E. V. O'Dowd. \$2500; William Perry \$1000; A. Leroy Gribben, \$500 William Muchnic, \$1000; J. N. Samuelson, \$500; H. Spiro, \$250; Jack Adair, \$1000; J. Friedman, \$100; Al Marcuson, \$250; L. Friedman \$500. H M Livingston, \$250 H. E. Keps. \$500; J. A. Kroll, \$100; C. S. Woods, \$2000; Jesse Conrad Tinkle, \$900. H. I. Messe and N. Sang were dismissed. The case grew out of the opera

ons of Bucher-Smackover Oil Co. and their fiscal agents, Elwell, Dailey and Mrs. Gossage. It is alleged the latter sold more than \$750,000 in stock on a commission of 15 per cent. Later Leslie Vincent Co. of Chicago, owned by Marks and O'Dowd, sold another \$150,000 in stock, it is charged. A majority of the defendants are from Chicago.

UPSHAW SIGNS DRY PLEDGE AFTER CHALLENGE IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. - A

had denounced prohibition conditions in Georgia and asked Georgia representative and his colleagues to take the pledge "never again to touch the flowing bowl, legal or illegal." "If I had a pledge card I would it now," Upshaw declared.

Just then a page boy brought Lee Legion card, calling for a pledge to abstain from the intoxicating liquors and for the enforcement of all laws. "All right, Mr. Hill, I call your means." Upshaw said, as he signed "Wile the gentleman yield for a

estion?" Hill queried.
"No, sir, I yield for your signa-

been loaded for the tow of the steamer Illinois, of the Mississippi-Warrior service, on her down river

ADVERTISEMENT WOMEN! DYE **EVERYTHING NEW** FOR A FEW CENTS

Curtains Ginghams Sweaters Stockings Coverings Everything



Each 15-cent package of "Dia-mond Dyes" contains directions so ded petition, charging Croue's 464,777,263 could be retired in 60 liquor was reported seized. Members of the Ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the Ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the Ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the Ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have made up the houte of the countries of the ku Klux Klan are said better to have the

> Bordenis MALTED MILK

LABOR CHEERS MACDONALD WIFE SAID TO ADMIT WHEN PARLIAMENT MEETS

Jeers and Cries of 'He's Back Again' Greeting to Premier Baldwin from Laborites When he Enters Commons.

ost fateful in the modern history of England, got under way this aftneon when the newly elected pocket.

The early routine proceedings there was an undercurrent of ex- again!" itement, which at times found expression in mild demonstrations. rms which will begin next week. elected. The critical nature of the ses-

at 8 o'clock.

Laborites, seeking places of van-tage from which to conduct their 'Th Parliament assembled.

Even the most conservative to bers.

the Conservatives admitted the bers.

"The pempous folly of standing Governcupy the Government benches in aloof from the Russian Govern-the immediate future and the lead-ment will be ended," he added.

POPE IS TO PROCLAIM A

NEW DOGMA, MAKING A

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DEITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch PARIS, Jan. 8.—Dispatches

rom Rome indicate Pope Pius,

College of Cardinals, intends

against the advice of half the

shortly to proclaim a new dog-

ma raising the Virgin Mary still

higher than was placed by Pius

The new dogma will be called the "personal corporeal presence

of the Virgin Mary in Heaven."

It will proclaim "the Mother of

God is present on the throne as

Queen of Heaven actually and

physically, just as are God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

In was said this was Piux IX's

plan, but successive Popes in

the interlude have refrained

from elevating the Virgin after

the dogma of the immaculate

The Rome dispatches say the

Pontiff appreciates the storm of

opposition that will be raised to

what amounts to Deification.

but he is convinced of the essen-

tial truth of the doctrine and

proposes to go ahead with it.

It is said it will be proclaimed

from the throne of St. Peter in

plenary session this spring at

the council of Bishops of the

world, convened for the first

time since the papal state was

Coolidge Wreath for Jackson.

Square, opposite the White House

LUMBER

FACTS

NO. 3

Eight-hundred-

thousand men

labor daily in for-

est and mill to

provide America

with lumber. Be-

hind them are

thirty thousand

saw mills and

ten billions of

invested capital.

For Goodness Sake Serve

YUR-FAVORIT

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HATS 500

CAKE AND TOP

conception.

IX just 70 years ago.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A parlia- er of that party, Ramsay Massion-tentary session, which political exmentary session, which political exprospective Cabinet members in his with the murder

The Laborites gave Macdonald physician and hanks members of the Commons took an ovation as the g ay-haired fight- was found in his bathre er took his seat and as Premier day morning with Baldwin entered they greeted him wounds in the head. from \$10,000 to \$100 from Judge were on the whole decorous, but sith i ers and cries of "He's back tor's action followed a reward with the standard of the sta

it the Speaker, and the Right Hon. pad confessed shooting the precursors of the great clash of J. H. Whitley was unanimously re-

"We are not going to take office sion was evidenced by the large in order to prepare for a general number of members arriving early election, but for the purpose of Stuckey as saying in her in the morning to claim their work," said Macdonald at a labor which was made last sears, the first Commoner reaching demonst ation at Albert Hall to- did not give details of the the House at 3 a. m. and some 70 night. "If capital flees from the by the time the doors were opened country when we come into power 8 o'clock.

Many of these early arrivals were will be responsible, not the Labor apparently

"There is not a capital city today aslaught upon the Government, but contains embers which a fresh asserting that she And it was upon the Labor party blowing wind will scatter the inthat the attention of Englan is flammable material in Europe and largely centered—with interest, start a new war," he continued, physician and in many cases with fear—as "My party desires to enter office day. She with a broad foot and a big heel to der Even the most conservative of stamp upon every one of these em- nounced that he wor

Argue Money Should Be Divided Among Communities.

OBJECTIONS TO \$1,000,000 FOR

Approximately 50 persons, many representing outlying business men's associations, formally protested to the Board of Public Service today against inclusion of the tem of \$1,000,000 for a downtown public market in the 1924 bond issue building program. This item was recommended by the Citizens' Supervisory Committee.

The contention of opponents, as expressed today, is that the item but a complete vindication of \$1,250,000 for markets comof \$1,250,000 for markets, contained in the bond issue, should be divided in some equitable manner en as an evidence of fal n various communities of the city. They argued that it was not the of the fund be expended for rebuilding of one market.

The \$1,000,000 market program calls for erection of a new market on the site of the present Union Market, at Broadway and Morgan street, with provision for parking of automobiles on an upper floor. TRADING IN MAMMOTH

OIL ON CURB SUSPENDED No Deals in Securities Mentioned is Teapot Dome Inquiry Un-til Further Notice.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Trading on the New York curb market in the stock of the Mammoth Oil Co. washington, Jan. 8 .- In observance of the 109th anniversary tioned in connection with the Teaof the Battle of New Orleans, Pres- pot Dome investigation in Washident Coolidge today placed a ington, today was suspended until wreath at the base of the statue of further notice

6th and FRANKLIN WED. SPECIALS

Fresh Perk Shoulders Callies

Beef Tengues

15 Fresh or pickled Beef, Make a fine hot or cold lunch. 1½ lbs, and up.... RICE Fancy Blue 20 a real ide ib. value. 20 RAISINS mpson's; a real LIMA BEANS—Sin-claire brand; No. 2 due 10

BUTTER

SHE KILLED BAN

Body Found in Bath Sumter (S. C.) Home No Weapon Near

SUMTER, S. C. Jan. L.

The first business was the choice tending Mrs. China, that the

Dr. China was shot do

Declaring that "all of th ngs they have said about me are absolutely false," Mrs. Sanderson Nurse Discovers Bod Mrs. China's appar aid she was anxious to obtain an explanation. The same justice early yesterday led to th who granted the divorce later va ated it, pending definite proof of er eligibility to institute action is Bhode Island.
Mrs. Sanderson denied reports wife, and she in turn that she had tried to induce Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett of Madison, Conn., to divorce her husband so when she went to the

VIPTICATION OF RECTOR

the latter's request to get a b

NEW YORK, Jan. Worth, Tex., whose trial for

Wed. Thurs. S

Neck Pork Chaps 1017

Fresh Spareribs

PICKLED PIG HEADS. IL

Bacon By the side. D. I

BONE JIS.

Chestnuts ID.

STEAKS

Sirloin

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Fresh Pigtails

"I left Providence upon the ad rice of counsel. I had no idea con here was anything wrong in my COO oing so. I was assured every-ling was all right. Now I am ious to obtain an explanation. these other things they have and about me are absolutely false.

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Had Discussed a Divorce. Mrs. Bassett asserted Mrs. Sanon had discussed a divorce th ostensibly to look after the ter's orange grove. Bassett lared, and consequently she has motive for going to court. Mrs. sett is employed as a postketball player of ability. The nd Mrs. Sanderson married R rt J. Sanderson, formerly of New leven and Bridgeport, Conn., for-

Southern New England Teleosett Says Writer Made No. Offer of Money. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Jan. 8

WIFE SAID TO ADMIT SHE KILLED BANKER LISKING MANAGER'S

Body Found in Bathroom of Sumter (S. C.) Home With No Weapon Near.

d that a warrant be sworn er husband, Dr. Archie Chi hysician and banker, whose bod 's action followed a report by H. M. Stuckey, physician tending Mrs. China, that the latte

ing, Mrs. China was quoted by Dr. Stuckey as saying in her confession did not give details of the tragedy,

The widow of the slain bankernounced that he would place a

Nurse Discovers Body. Mrs. China's apparent collapse early yesterday led to the discovery had been on the floor of his bathwhen she went to the bathroom at the latter's request to get a towel for use in an attempt to revive

VITTICATION OF RECTOR HEATON DEMANDED BY MODERNISTS

Clergymen at New York Urge

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. - Nothing W. Heason of Tex., whose trial for heres recently was called off. can be tak as an evidence of fairness, said

Wed. Thurs. Specials Fresh Rabbits EACH 15

leck Pork Chops 1612 1 MILK3tall25

Fresh Spareribs Ib. 9 PICKLED PIG HEADS. Ib. 7

Bacon Sugar cured b. 121 BONE hens 3 lbs. 10 MAGARONI CHEESE 5

APPLES Grimes 5 lbs.17

Chestnuts them Ib. 15 FLOUR Buster 10 1h. 35

STEAKS Sirloin Round PORTER-HOUSE LB.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NOVELIST DENIES WIFE TO FREE HIM

All These Things They Have Said About Me Absolutely False," Says Nina Wilcox Putnam.

WILL MAKE INQUIRY INTO COURT'S ACTION

Reching New York From Florida, She Plans to Larn Why Judge Set Aside Her Decree.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson, novelist and short story writer, who arrived bere last night from Florida, in-tends to make a first-hand examination of the reasons for the vacating of the divorce which recently

that "all of these gs they have said about me are utely false," Mrs. Sanderson was anxious to obtain who granted the divorce later vaated it, pending definite proof of her eligibility to institute action in de Island.

Mrs. Sanderson denied reports hat she had tried to induce Mrs. Conn., to divorce her husband so that she could marry him after obing a divorce from Sanderson. ett, formerly Mrs. Sanderson's chauffeur, is now her business manager. Mrs. Sanderson said last now at Del Ray, Fla., looking after day denied reports that Mrs. San-

orange grove. Bassett Remains in Florida. She said that Bassett remained Madison, Conn., quoted Mrs. Bas-Florida to handle her affairs sett as saying that the novelist had re and had not, as was reportompanied her here.

"Yes, I have read them." s with my case. "I left Providence upon the ad-

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Had Discussed a Divorce. Mrs. Bassett asserted Mrs. San-and queries regarding it were men had discussed a divorce ceived in Washington before it was the her, but she would not reveal promulgated by the State Departtion. Bassett, she said, went with ostensibly to look after the lice and library clerk and is a proved Jan. 31, 1922, provides as ing a pack of the drug. ball player of ability. The follows itts have a 3-year-old child.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 8. her history

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er for divorce, separation or on of affections-by Mrs. t, it was stated in her behalf red with her attorney, Mrs. expected, in spite of reports had expressed a desire to

TEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. prosecuted.

Writer, Who Denies She Urged Manager's Wife to Divorce Him



NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

anager. Mrs. Sanderson said last manager for Nina Wilcox Putnam that she was too tired to dismanager for Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson, who has been staying the box winter home at Del Ray, toderson had tried to induce his wife to divorce him. A dispatch from discussed with her the mater of a divorce but that she did not intend Henry

to divorce him. "The story is absolutely false." they are entirely untrue. I Bassett said. "It is the most rime North alone, to see my atneys and find out what the was in Mrs. Sanderson's household as her personal business represen

> WHOLE WAY TO HELP OBREGON

Continued From Page One. els and withholding the payments received publicity last with which they would buy arms. seek when the Providence Court A possible development is that ced an investigation would American warships may be sent there. This was fol- can companies from extortion ted by information from Mad- though up to date nothing of the Conn., that Mrs. Bassett had sort has been intimated officially. could marry his em- ation would be to hold the Obregon Mrs. Bassett said yester- Government responsible for its in-

elsewhere to live some months companies from these exactions. after he had explained that President Coolidge's order was is des were such as to require sued late yesterday afternoon, but advance word of it had somehow reached the people most interested

Text of the Proclamation nds \$15 home every week, she joint resolution to prohibit the ex-by the levee, place a hand containorange grove. Bassett resolution of Congress, entitled 'A clared, and consequently she has portation of arms and munitions ing money through a burlap-covfrom the United States for domestic ered window and withdraw the

domestic violence exist which are coins, and 12 packs of grugs near thin. He is held for violating Fedams or munitions of war procured from the United States and makes proclamation thereof, it shall be unlawful to export, except under the united States, and leaves of the United States, and leaves

writer could marry Bassett, Bassett today said:

Mrs. Sanderson did not offer me lation of Section 1 shall on complete met to understand that she lated him and was bound to have ment not exceeding \$10.000, or by imprisonment and lated him and was bound to have ment not exceeding two years or ment of the United States for shipman concerning.

concerning matrimony that "Now, therefore, I, Calvin Cool- ment to the Government of the United which had been recognized by the didge, President of the United which had been recognized by the object of the United States. tham Sanderson as wealth and ching on her side, I have justice a mine and I intend to fight for clare and proclaim that I have with the consent of the Secretary by virtue of the authority con- and such arms and munitions for clare and proclaim that I have with the consent of the Secretary found that there exist in Mexico of State." No court action is contemplated such conditions of domestic vioaction is contemplate moted by the use of arms or muni-tions of war procured from the United States for the war materials While Mrs. Bassett had the said joint resolution, and I do received and turned into the treas-

"And I do hereby enjoin upon forward.

Hamilton, Trapped by Federal Agents -Pockets Bulged With Coin.

Henry Hamilton, negro, known to Federal narcotic agents as the "Dope Peddler_of the Levee," was arrested today. A sales book in his pocket showed that his poorest day in many months was \$72 in receipts, his best day \$112. He rides about town in a Cadillac au-

Through six agents, he is said to have disposed of from 400 to 500 packages of drugs every two days. His arrest was effected after Federal inspectors had arrested his six underlings under compromising conditions, thinking that if all his agents were out of the way. Hamilton would be in a position where he either would have to quit disat Madison that her husband ability to protect the American pensing drugs, or sell them himself. The sixth and last peddler Willie Clark, negro, as were all the others, was taken into three days ago, but like his asso ciates, he refused to inform or

> Federal inspectors at Vine and Levee streets. They watched 20 narcotic addicts go to a second-floor window at the rear "Whereas, Section 1 of a joint of the place-in reach of the

collows

As the last purchaser reached the window, one of the inspectors After the death of her first husfinds that in any American counhurriedly made for the front of the finds that in any American country in which try or any other country in which the United States exercises extra territorial jurisdiction, demands of domestic violence exist which are as Southern New England Teles.

such limitations and exceptions as all officers of the United States. a statement made by Mrs.

the President prescribes, any arms or munitions of war from any place in the United States to such country until otherwise ordered by the preventing violations of the said try until otherwise ordered by the president or Congress.'

Temployard by Mrs. her to divorce her husband, employed by Mrs. Sanderson "And, whereas, it is provided by by Mrs. Sanderson by Mrs. Sanderson Section 2 of the said joint resoment any offenders against the

mon did not appear and was hereby admonish all citizens of the ury. The remainder is payable the process united States and every person to within 30 days. Officials refuse to

abstain from every violation of the disclose the amount involved.

provisions of the joint resolution No information yet has been reabove set forth, hereby made applicable to Mexico and I do hereby warn them that all violations of such provisions will be vigorously agents in the United States, but orders for their delivery have gone

DAUGHTER, FOUND \$30,000 OF CONVENTION FUND YET TO BE RAISED

Pledges of Approximately \$9000 Reported for Second Day of Campaign for Minimum of \$100,000—Workers Confident of Success.

show that the average giver in St.

Big Givers Holding Off.

that the big givers are still holding

wishing that I did have one and

About 75 Letters Followed

her employers frowned upon such

Mrs. Johnson, who is the mothe

or else her endearments were elo

Trip to St. Louis Planned.

after questioning by Mother John-

son, but she wanted to ask them

by all means they must see her be-

fore giving her up and recently

got ready the money to send to her

for a trip to St. Louis. She was to

have arrived some time next week.

Admits Collecting Insurance.

that Olga Cumberland was arrest-

obtaining goods under false pre-tenses. Dispatches relate that she

told the police that she and Hazel

worked as conductors for a street

railway company in New York, and

that just prior to death Hazel told

Olga is said to have admitted that

her never to inform her parents of

Advices from Washington state

on complaint of department

managers who accuse her of

She was in love, she admitted

might have expressed.

until then I remain, if so,

Your Hazel.

"It has been noticed, however,

George Johnson Learns 75 Letters From "Hazel" in by a Chum of Child.

Hazel was coming nome after 23 years. George Johnson and his ingly encouraging." Walter wife had found her by advertising Weisenburger, chairman of the tomorrow. n a magazine. The cottage at 2911 Dickson street was a-bustle. Next week Hazel would he home with her father and her step- usual public-spirited fashion. mother-she had written affecionately, saying she was happy. The Johnsons were happy, too.

AFTER 23 YEARS,

ONLY AN IMPOSTOR

Then, last night, a news disatch from Washington, D. C., changed everything. Police there looks almost certain that the \$100,arrested a woman who confessed | 000 minimum fund will be reached he was not Hazel Johnson, but by tomorrow noon. If it is not, it Olga Ann Cumberland, Hazel's will be the fault of the big givers. Hazel Johnson had died in New York two years ago. Olga very encouraging, showing, as it as masqueraded as Hazel.

" Mrs. Johnson sobbed, as she here." alked to a Post-Dispatch reporter

George Johnson, a painter, being ess emotional and more lenient, is ot sure that Olga's deception was cold-blooded and mercenary. He is tot a rich man, and she must have known it after the long letters they exchanged. He thinks perhaps Olga may have wanted a father and mother as much as he

Hazel Johnson was taken away sale firm in Washington, she wrote, but they must not address letters by, after the death of Johnson's to her there or make inquiries as first wife, Dalsy, at Smithfield, Ill., in 1901. She was then 6 years old. things. Lisenby moved to Florida and then to Tennessee and after that John-Letter in Answer to Ad.

When Johnson, who now is about 0 wears old, married again, years ater, his wife told him he should make some effort to find his street and the girl in Washington daughter and bring her home. So was strengthened. they advertised in newspapers and Last February they cursory examination of this correreceived this letter:

Washington, D. C., Oh! Daddy—It seems hard to believe that I really have a daddy like other girls do, but I'll have to leave that for the near future to decide. In reading the Detec tive Story Magazine, which I bought the other day to have something to read about, I came across your ad among the missing people. I always knew that had a daddy somewhere, and if you really are my daddy, please write as soon as you receive this as I can hardly wait for an an-

I have an old picture of you and if you will send one of your latest so that I can compare the two and see if you really are my

O! God, it's too good to true. Anyway write as soon 98 you can to this address.

Hazel A. Johnson. Care Olga Cumberland, Washington, D. C. P. S.—I wish you do turn out to be my daddy, for I was always she collected \$295 life insurance.

Reports of pledges of approxi-nately \$9000 for the Democratic Executive Committee and those in national convention fund were charge of the activities of the made at the workers' luncheon at Finance Committee. Last Year Were Written made at the workers luncheon at Finance Committee. the Chamber of Commerce today. The women workers today

This brings the total of pledges ported pledges aggregating \$1080. file of "evidence" against Mrs. An- northbound Vandeventer car obtained to \$70,000, leaving \$30,- Mrs. Fred A. Reid, in charge of na Lerner, who has been denied knocked it across the street.

000 to be raised by the close of the their solicitations, said that a numthree-day drive at noon tomorrow. ber of the women workers were to "The results to date are exceed- busy seeing prospects to attend the B. luncheon today, but would report Finance Committee in charge of the drive, said at the luncheon. "They One Pledge of \$1000

Among the larger pledges re-perted today was one of \$1000 by Louis has 'come across' in his the Laclede Gas Light Co. H. W. Geller, president of the St. Louis Conventions and Publicity Bureau, turned in pledges he had person ally obtained aggregating \$1400 He turned in a similar amount sev

off. They appear to be waiting for the stage to be set so they can come in on the last day. It now A pledge of \$100 by Archbishop ennon was reported. A majority of the pledges reported today ranged between \$10 and \$50, although there were several of between \$100 and \$500.

"The number of small pledges is Persons who have not been as masqueraded as Hazel. does, the popularity of the move-"I can't understand why she did ment to bring the convention quested to send checks or communicate with J. A. Troy, assistant Certainly that the \$100,000 would general secretary of the Chamber be reached by noon tomorrow was of Commerce.

penses and keeping the balance. The Johnsons wonder whether some of the goods were the Christ-"Hazel" told them in subsequent mas presents she sent them, and spent virtually all her life before its rails and knocked as letters how she had been boarded whether other purchases were not going to Russia in 1922 to join the lamp post at the northwest with a family in New York by her made in preparation for her trip grandparents after the move to west. They wonder if she is an ther and mother as much as he and how she had gone orphan, and what made her de-and Mrs. Johnson wanted a grown out to make a living for herself. ceive them, and how it's going to She was employed with a whole- come out.

HAS NO STANDING IN COURT

of a 1-year-old baby girl, Daisy, carried the burden of correspond-Appellate Court Reverses Case in V'hich Award Was Based on Illicit Sales Value. ence. She wrote and received replies to about 75 letters during the Bootleggers' prices on liquor are

past year, and gradually the bond between the cottage on Dickson not a lawful measure of value, the It can be seen from the most spondence that Olga Cumberland either is an exceedingly clever girl quent from sincerity. She expressed decision was written by Judge feelings such as the real Hazel Daues. His colleagues concurred.

about the man. They wrote that

NORRIS TO PRESS FOR MRS. LERNER'S ENTRY HIS CAR INTO ANOTHE

Some Time Ago.

Post Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building.

he would not abate his effort to en others were out and bruised. have Mrs. Lerner admitted.

letter alleged to have been written His car was crowded with passen by Mrs. Lerner three or four years gers. ago, while she was still in this ing down the hill from Spring avenue to Vandeventer avenue. The to a "circle," apparently of com-munists, and declared in effect the car's speed began to

should use force. this letter was sufficient warrant Vandeventer avenue. ment, especially as Mrs. Lerner has Seeing that the car was still slignot been given a chance to be ing when it reached the crossing heard. She is now only 21 years the motorman threw sand upon the old, and since the date of the let- rails. Then he saw ter has become the wife of an ter car crossing the Laclede tracks. American citizen, a former soldier, a few feet ahead of him. He threw State that if Mrs. Lerner commit-ted any wrong, she should be brought back and tried in the courts of this country, in which she Vandeventer car was pushed from

Norris contends, in the most tech- who were standing in aisles. nical sense. Norris said the information given Eatherton, 31 years ald, of 4547 him by the State Department, with Cadet avenue, was knocked eferred to, was irrelevant.

London, defendant. Hayward sued Mrs. Teasley suffering internal in

to recover for 13 bottles of gin, a juries. St. Louis Court of Appeals decided rum stolen from his former residence here soon after constitutional prohibition took effect. Circuit Judge Klene, now retired Poli from the bench, permitted evidence ing, \$200 of the fine for redered to cover loss of liquor valued to the bootleg price for the liquor, an officer and \$50 for peace di at the rates of illicit vendors. The although it was shown the whole turbance. Langueckert stood

NEW MOTORMAN RUNS

Says State Department's Case Three Persons Badly Hon,
Is Based on Letter Written Half Dozen Others Cuttle and Bruised.

When a new motorman lost con trol of a westbound Laclede cas at WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-After Vandeventer avenue, at, 6:35 o'clock examining the State Department's last night the car rammed a permission to come back to the a result, three persons were so seri-United States from Russia, Senator ously injured that they had to be Norris of Nebraska said today that taken to a hospital and a half dos-

It was the seventh day the mo Norris said that the department's car alone. For 20 days before that care rested almost wholly on one he had been a student motorman.

that if they could not attain their on the downgrade, but he miscal ends by peaceful means they culated the point at which is should have applied the brake in The Senator did not think that order to bring the car to a stop at

Norris has told the Secretary of more sand, but instead of stopping tale that if Mrs. Lerner commit-

Kuzbas Colony. Though she was The collision threw passengers born in Russia, she is only an alien, from their seats and upset many The new motorman. Jam

At city hospital it was found his skull was frac He is the author of a joint resolutiont, now pending, which seeks to compel the department to permit boulevard, and Edward Rhodis, 33, of 7319 Flora avenue, Maplewood, of 7319 Flora avenue, Maplewood, also were taken to city hospital, the

had cost Hayward only \$90 before the corner of Broadway and Madiprohibition. The jury returned a son street, Sunday afternoon, verdict for \$500 in Hayward's fa-swearing in a loud voice, it was Harry E. Hayward, 5843 Water-man avenue, associate general lawyers' fees. The appearate court Clay tried to arrest him he resist agent of a life insurance company, holds the plaintiff was entitled to ed until the police wagon came. If was plaintiff and the Employers' judgment for only the "lawful" was unable to pay the fine and will Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., of value of the liquor.

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Caraway alleges in the resolutions that the leases "were corade by private negotiation; that they appropriated public revenues, and that they were against the public interest."





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I) JEWEL BOXES—regular

e, \$5.50.

price

\$2.99 \$2.99

18x36 inch size, priced at 18x45 inch size, priced at 18x54 inch size, priced at \$3.95 (Square 7—Main Floor.) r price, 17.50 \$4.19 e price \$4.50 \$2.29 e, \$5. Nala price \$3.29 e, \$5. Nala price \$2.79

Men's Hats and Caps SUCH a radical reduction on



n opportunity of special merit tionally known makes in a wide style

25% Discount on Near Seal, Hudson Seal (dyed musk-rat), Coney, Nutria, Muskrat and Alaska Seal.

(Main Floor.)

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 9

STIX, BAER & FULLER Our Optical Service When in doubt about your eyes or glasses consult our optometrist. He is a specialist in optical work. Prices are reasonable, too. (Main Ploor.)

JANUARY CLEARING SALES

Women's Dresses

Decisive Reductions Prevail on Garments of the Higher Type

TN these three interesting groups are presented Dresses for practically every occasion: Cloth Dresses for daytime wear, charming Frocks of the popular silk fabrics for afternoon and evening; dinner and dance Frocks of velvets, Georgettes, crepe de chines and taffetas-a truly pleasing variety; in a wide assortment of colors and distinctive styles.

All sizes may be found in the selection.

A Group of 125 Handsome Gowns, Originals and Reproductions, at 1-3 and 1-2 Off

-offering a selection of Dresses for street, dinner or evening wear.

(Third Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE Clearing of

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Satinette at 43c Yard Shadow stripe Satinette, in white, pink, the and navy, suitable for bloomers, lips, etc. 36 inches wide.

Corsets and Girdles at 79c Small lots and broken sizes in back ng Corsets and closed-back Girdles. and medium lengths. All rust-proof

Lace Panel Curtains at 85c Each 300 Scotch weave Panels in very attracedges. 45 inches wide and 21/2 yards long.

Aluminum Cooking Utensils, 69c Coffee percolators, preserving kettles, 6quart size, 2 1/2 -quart pitchers, 8-quart dish pans, mixing bowl sets, pudding pan sets, sink strainers and omelet pans.

Table Stemware at 29c Each Goblets, sherbets and wines, in thin lown glass, with handcut designs.

Novelty Laces at 29c Yard Hundreds of pieces of Laces, including lored bands, wool bands, nets, etc., all ked for quick clearance.

Women's Hosiery, \$1.95 Wool and silk-and-wool Hose of heather abinations, in a variety of fancy styles.

Gingham Dresses at \$1.00 Nicely made of good quality gingham, checks that come in blue, brown, lavenar and black. Finished with sashes of f material, pockets and fancy vestees.

sizes 36 to 46. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.) Madeira Scarfs In Three Sale Groups purchase of over 600 Madeira Scarfs

fine linen, embroidered in elaborate esigns, brings unusual values at these \$2.95

20% Discount on

our entire stock men's Hats and Caps (re-stricted lines excepted) presents offering are a

Women's Footwear

At \$3.85 Pair 1500 pairs of salesmen's samples and short and broken lines from our regular stocks, in a variety of styles. All sizes, but not in every style.

\$5.65, \$7.40, \$8.95 Pair The balance of the stock is divided into

three groups, consisting of several thou-sand pairs of Shoes, suitable for all occa-sions. Evening footwear, satin and patent pumps and straps, strap and lace Oxfords, high shoes. Felt Slippers, 75c Pair

2200 pairs of Felt Slippers, with padded leather soles. All colors and mostly all

Women's Spats, 50c Pair 400 pairs of women's high-grade Spats, in all colors except black. (Main Floor.)

Clearing of

Children's Shoes Infants' Shoes, \$2.19 Pair In brown, patent leather and some com-binations. Hand-turned and stitched-down soles. Sizes 4 to 8.

High and Low Shoes for Children and Misses Dress and school styles, in many combinations. Welt sewed soles, sizes 8½ to 11, with spring heels, at \$3.39 pair. Sizes 11½ to 2 with low rubber heels at, pair,

Oxfords and Strap Pumps for Growing Girls

In brown, brown combinations, patent and dull leathers and in combination. All sizes and widths, from 21/2 to 7 at, pair, \$4.45, \$4.95, \$5.45

High Shoes for Children and Misses Short lines taken from our regular Short lines taken from stock, welt-sewed soles. Size range some-

Boys' Shoes Black and brown calfskin, welt-sewed soles. All sizes, 1 to 5, at, pair \$3.95

Bed Socks, all colors, pair 19c

Brown combination Shoe Polish, 9c

Clearing of

Men's Shoes

TAN or black kid or calfskin high Shoes or Oxfords; sewed soles and half-rubber heels, \$4.85 Howard & Foster, Varry, Holland and other high-grade Shoes and Oxfords in a variety of smart lasts, \$7.85 Our finest high and low Shoes, affording exceptional values, at (Main Floor.)

Clearing of

NOTIONS

100-yard, 3-cord Sewing Cotton, black and white; numbers 40 to 70; dozen, 250 Scissors and Shears of heavy nick-Scissors and Shears of heavy nickel, various sizes, pair,

American Lady, double mesh Hair
Nets, cap and fringe styles, all colors
except gray and white;

J. & P. Coats, 30-yard Darning Cotton, black and colors,

Dyanshine Shoe Polish, black and colors, bottle,

Shinola Home Sets, dauber and sheep wool brush,

(Main Floor.)

Clearing of Hosiery

WOMEN'S wool Hose, in a variety of fancy designs. Made semi-fashioned and priced at \$1.35; 3 pairs, \$4

Women's full-fashioned thread silk
Hose with mercerized lisle tops, double soles, high spliced heels and reinforced toes. Colors only. Pair, \$1.29; 3 pairs, \$3.50 Children's ribbed thread silk Hose of fine quality, in black and brown. Broken sizes, slightly soiled. Pair, 59c; 2 for \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Clearing of Gloves, 25% Off

Clearing of

Clearing of

THIS lot dom-

prises about 1200 good quali-ty Shirts taken

from our regu-lar higher priced

stock and in-

Fiber stripes, woven and cord-

ed madrases,

Fruit - of - the -Looms, Oxfords

and flannels.

17 in the lot.

Clearing of

cludes:

OUR entire stock of fur, fur-trimmed and fur-lined Gloves for women and Children; all Duplex, leatherette and Duette Gloves, offered at this reduction. (Main Floor.)

Infants' Wear

ONG and short Dresses of nain-

sook, trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery; soiled from display, at \$1.00

Long and short Dresses of fine nain-sook and lawn, daintily trimmed; soiled

Infants' Knit Toques, Bootees and Mit-tens of wool zephyr yarn, slightly soiled,

Infants' Sweater Sacques, Hoods and Toques of soft wool zephyr, in plain and fancy weaves; soiled, \$1.00

Men's Shirts

They are slightly soiled from hand-

ling, but are otherwise in good con-dition and offer extraordinary values.

Mostly neckband styles. Sizes 14 to

Lighting Fixtures

FIVE-LIGHT Candle Fixture, sil-

ver finish, Five-light Ball Fixture, gray gold fin-

Four-light Ball Fixture, Roman gold fin-

Five-light Ball Fixture, Florentine fin-

Four-light Ball Fixture, Florentine fin-

Three-light Ball Fixture, gray gold fin-

Two-light Ball Fixture, Roman gold fin-

1-light chain drop with shade, Roman gold finish,

In addition to the above, a number of Sample Fixtures, slightly shopworn, are offered at greatly reduced

(Fifth Floor.)

prices for clearing.

No Mail or Phone Orders. (Main Floor.)

Clearing of

Frames, Pictures and Mirrors

STANDING Photo Frames, upright and horizontal shapes in gold or silver finish, complete with glass and back. Odd lots and sizes, each

A large group of Framed Pictures, including many splendid subjects, fittingly framed. Priced for clearing, at, \$1.00 Colonial Panel Mirrors, with attractive picture in the top section, and frames of dull gold. Priced from 75c to \$1.30 75c to \$1.39

Clearing of

Floorcoverings

EXTRA heavy weight Axminster Rugs, 9x12, in a good assortment of designs, including Persian and Chinese \$39.75

Seamless Velvet Rugs, fringe finished, 9x12 size \$36.00 Brussels Carpet, extra good grades. Hall design only, yard, \$1.35 Reversible fiber Rugs, 9x12 and 8x20,

\$14.75 A limited quantity of fiber and grass Rugs, 4x7 size, Odd rolls and cut pieces of Inlaid Lin-

oleum in straightline patterns, square yard

Sale of 5000 Apron Frocks

At Special Clearing Price

25 Attractive Styles \$ 139 50 Dainty Patterns

(Second Floor.)

THIS sale provides unusual values in Aprons of Amoskeag and Kilburne ginghams. They are very well made in a variety of popular styles, and dainty colors and patterns lend added charm. An opportunity worthy of special attention. Regular and extra sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Clearing of Housewares

Cleveland Electric Vacuum Cleaners, \$24.75

High-grade Electric Cleaner with full size suction nozzle and the complete set of attachments. Purchases may be made on the Convenient Payment Plan, if de-

Hot Water Bottles, \$1.00 Made of metal, highly nickel-plated fitted with cant-leak stopper. A very useful article for the sickroom.

Bob White Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls, 39c Large-size rolls of Crepe Toilet Paper. Buying limit 10 rolls. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Gold Dust Washing Powder, 4 Packages, \$1.00 Large - size packages of Fairbanks Washing Powder. Buying limit 4 packages.

Can be attached to any gas jet and will heat an average-size room. Especially de-sirable for bathroom. Crystal White Soap, 10 Bars, 39c Large-size bars of Peet Bros. Laundry Soap. Buying limit 10 bars. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Gas Heafer, \$1.98

O'Cedar Mops, 98c Large-size triangle-shape Mops, which clean as they polish; fitted with adjustable handle.

Baskets, \$1.00 A large group of waste paper, market and fruit Baskets, marked for quick clear-

Bird Cages, \$3.49 Large-size, imported brass Bird Cages; square shape; fitted with drawer base.

Electric Toasters, \$1.00 The Radio Electric Toaster Stove, flat style with aluminum frame, complete, ready for use. Household Chamois, \$1.00

Large-size imported Chamois; remains soft after washing. Ash Cans, \$3.19 Of corrugated galvanized iron, fitted with cover; can also be used for garbage.

Coffee Percolators, \$2.98 Aluminum Percolator, in an attractive shape; 6-cup size. Made by the manufacturers of Universal.

Curtain Stretchers, \$2.98 Adjustable pin, full size Stretchers, frame adjustable to 6x12 feet, which can stretch any size curtain. (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing

RADICAL reductions in the price of Furs, because of the January Clearing Sales, will be greatly appreciated during this cold weather. Twentyseven of our handsomest garments have been marked at great reductions from the original prices. A number of them are listed below:

Attractive Mole, full-length model, collar, cuffs and

now priced at \$375.00 border of taupe fox, Handsome Kolinsky Coat, of finely matched sablenow priced at \$547.50 dyed skins, tail trimmed, Mole Suit, attractive model, trimmed with natural summer ermine (dyed rabbit), now priced at \$325.00 Luxurious Black Caracul Wrap, long ample model, now priced at \$425.00

trimmed with taupe fox, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, exquisite skins, with collar of royal ermine, now priced at \$447.50 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, with collar and border of Georgette Fox, side fastening, now priced at \$347.50 Chinchilla Evening Wrap, lined with royal blue Panne

Cape of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat, with long shawl collar of finest Kolinsky,
Full-length Coat of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) of now priced at \$197.50 finest quality skins, with chin collar, now priced at \$247.50 Black Caracul Coat, with natural skunk collar and

cuffs, three-quater length,
Natural Gray Krimmer Lamb Coat, with large chin now priced at \$225.00 now priced at \$197.50 collar and pockets, Black Caracul full-length Cape, with Kolinsky chin now priced at \$175.00 Marmink Long Cape, tail trimmed at bottom and

now priced at \$ 97.50 now priced at \$ 87.50 Black Caracul Cape, full length, with chin collar, Sealine and Black Velvet full-length reversible Cape, now priced at \$ 97.50 Three Sealine Coats, with dark natural fitch or beaver

Four Misses' Coats and Coatees, in natural muskrat, beaverette, natural coney and moline,

> Men's Fur-Lined and Fur-Collared Overcoats. \$39.75 to \$125.00

Children's Fur Coats, sizes 2 to 10 Years, \$19.75 to \$39.75

Clearing Sewing Machines

Electric Sewing Machines, \$63.75 STANDARD make, Puritan, style, finished in American walnut. Can be used as an end table, telephone stand or writing desk when closed. Equipped with electric motor, foot control and full set of attachments. Can be purchased on Convenient Payment Plan.

Electric Console Sewing Machine, \$85.00 A very attractive and useful piece of furniture, made of American walnut, equipped with electric motor, foot con-trol and full set of attachments. Can be purchased on Convenient Payment Plan.

Electric Portable Sewing Machines, \$39.75 These are made by the Standard Sewing Machine Co.; full size, golden oak finished case, with electric motor, foot control, and full set of attachments. Singer Sewing Machines, \$34.75
Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines, full size, 4-drawer style, complete with full set of attachments.

now priced at \$ 97.50

now priced at \$ 42.50

Singer Sewing Machines, \$39.75
Rebuilt Model No. 66, golden oak finished case, 4-drawer style, complete with full set of attachments. Can be purchased on Convenient Payment Plan.

Used Sewing Machines, \$5.00
A limited number of New Home
Model Sewing Machines, guaranteed to give service.

Used Sewing Machines, \$10.00
A limited number of Singer Sewing
Machines, specially priced for quick clear-

Used Sewing Machines, \$15.00
A limited number of Wheeler & Wilson
Sewing Machines, full size, guaranteed
to sew. (Fifth Floor.)

Superior

o the finest Japans

is the best at any price-Try it.

Bell Directory Closes January 21

The Spring issue of the St. Louis and Suburban Telephone Directory will close Monday, January 21.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

French. For breakfast, banquet or lunch.

Krogers Golden Bourbon Santos-11.25c

Insist on

PROTECT Your Doctor and Yourself

of Magnesia

SAY "PHILLIPS" to your druggist, or you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Refuse imitations of genuine "Phillips"

125-cent bottles, also larger size, contain directions and uses.

STORMY SESSION OVER BECK'S "COME-BACK"

Federal Home Contract Holders Debate Heatedly Without Definite Action.

Contract-holders of the Federal-Home Building Corporation said a few things last night about Chriswhich they put \$253,000 of their ioney, with slender prospects of getting any of it back. They gathered over 200 strong and packed he assembly room of the Public ary to listen to reports of their ittee of seven, appointed at a rious meeting to deal with Beck his plan to "come back."

But Beck and the eloquence which won him a vote of confi-dence at the meeting Dec. 12 were acking. He was not invited.

The committee reported for out an hour, then at 9:30 the meeting was thrown open, as hairman Shepard R. Evans ermed it, for "full, free and open ion." It was all of that.
Plenty of Criticism.

The meeting grew loud and exmatory. A roar of loud tones, ughter and strong language lled through the otherwise quiet rridors of the library until 10:15. unced. "All out. Time to close." discussion. The fact that he lived at Hotel Chase, his "limoue" and his wife's Colorado bun-

"Mr. Beck don't mean honest! he did, he might offer 50 cents the dollar, but not 100," one ontract holder suggested. "Don't ou think so? I do!" A mixed horus of "I do's" and "I don'ts" attered back and forth and then

Plan to Take Beck's Notes The month-old committee re-rted progress. Each member nd hurt denial of all rumors that hey were being paid, and defendney would "be left out in the cold" if they didn't do likewise. amittee plans to accept Beck's personal note, indorsed by Mrs. Beck, for the full amount of the to do what he can to pay back in

The suspicion that Beck's per ughly discussed. The committee tation" was at stake, and that, if he made good, 400,000 St. Louisans

ically when the janitor made a second appearance, and the crowd trailed to the street, leaving some behind still in animated discus-

BUSSES REPLACE STREET CARS

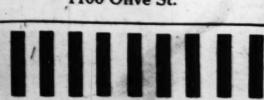
NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 8.-Nevada, ent electric street car system, has succumbed to the advent of motor busses, two of which have replaced parently is satisfied with the

each year and the City Council State Public Service Commission busses. One objection to the street car line was that it passed through the main business section and in-

Have you ever

WONDERED why Conroy values are always better? One reason is the fact that CON-ROY'S specialize in pianos. Nothing but player-pianos, pianos, reproducing pianos and grands are sold by CONROY'S and every instrument - NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICEis conceded to be the leader in its grade.







Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Te



A New Arrival of Blouses for Southern W

I If you are intending to spend the Winter months in the sunny clime of some Winter resort-then you must take several of these airy Blouses with

I Every one of them expresses the last word in individuality of style. Charming when worn with white ually tucked on the inside, trimmed smartly with glass buttons. Priced at

Blause in center is of novelty figured crepe, entirely new style, trimmed in buttons and contrasting bands. Priced at \$26

Blouse of gold crepe trimmed with tiny bands of box pleating, ends of tie trimmed



An Unusual Collection of New English Walking Suits

Individual in Style!

Smart in Fabric!

Just the thing to wear on mild days when your Winter coat is a bit too heavy. They are fashioned of mannish mixtures, strictly tailored, and made with the

favored wrap-around skirt. (Any number of styles and prices from which to make your selection.

Above are three sketches typical of the modes.

Women's Suit Shop—Third Floor

January Sale of

White Goods

1500 Yards of White Dotted Swiss Sale Price, 25c Yard

Lingerie Nainsook Sale Price, 35c Yard

Mull Finished Batiste Sale Price, 40c Yard

Plain White Voile Special Price, 25c Yard

Special Nainsook Price for 10-Yard Pieces, \$4.75 Sale Price, \$4.00

Kamakura Nainsook Sale Price, \$5.00

> Chimosa Nainsook Sale Price. \$5.95

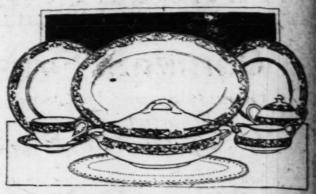
Sale Price. \$4.95



Another Shipment of the New Terri Vanity

hold face powder, rouge and lip stick. Encased in Bakelite, finished with black enamel. Decorated with green gold or silver-plated stripe design. In nize 24 x34 inches. These Vanities are very

January Clearance of China



50-Piece Dinner Set Very Special \$1 7.90

50-piece Dinner Set; new American semi-porcelain Rich border decoration; gold bands and handles. Same pattern; 100 pieces

American sem i-porcelain; a set \$1.49 100-piece Dinner Set; fine

imported china from Czecho-Slovakia; all-gold handles and gold bands. \$49.90 Regularly \$57.50

\$2.25

gold handles Regu- \$85 larly \$99.75, at

\$5000 Sale of Fine English

larly \$42.50.

Bone China Royal Minton, Wedgwood, Jones, Coalport and ot

1800 Pieces

Including French, English and domestie China Dinnerware. All useful pieces.

January Sale of



GAS RANGES

This gray porcelain Gas Range with all-porcelain oven linings is built to go into three feet of floor space. It has 14-inch oven, broiler pan and 4 burners with auto lighter. Porcelain is guaranteed not to rust through for 25 years.

Specially Priced at



Combination Range



eelain splasher and doors. gas and coal ovens and gas all lined with rustproof por

Stove is made to fit into of floor space.

Both coal and gas ovens nteed to bake perfectly,

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Our Ma (Broadway a Is Open

Insurance adjuste than \$600,000 worth posed to the smoke a ings destroyed by fire

Annex b

Due notice will be this merchandise.

Watch Pa

BASEMENT

Small Lots and Remnant

\$4.95 Boys' Overcoats; size

1100 Olive St.









Vandervoort Quality Cloth

\$3.75

Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Clearance China



new American semi-porcelain. old bands and handles

\$34.85

100-piece Dinner Set; imported china with dainty order decoration, slight factory imperfections. Regu-\$37.95

very beautiful border deco-ration; gold bands and allgold handles. Regu- \$85

Sale of

Pieces

nglish and domestic China pieces.

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ANGES



ion Range

\$131<u>-50</u>

splasher and doors. Separate nd coal ovens and gas broiler, ed with rustproof porcelain.

ve is made to fit into 43 inches or space.

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Announcement

Our Main Building (Broadway and Washington Av.) Is Open for Business

Insurance adjusters are now working on more than \$600,000 worth of merchandise that was exposed to the smoke and water from adjacent buildings destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

Annex Building Closed

Due notice will be given as to the disposition of this merchandise.

Watch Papers for Particulars.

BASEMENT

Small Lots

and Remnants

69c and 75c Brasslers; broken 49c izes; Clearing Sale Price

\$1.50 to \$3.00 Corsets and Cor-dettes; Clearing Sale Price 95C

\$1.00 to \$2.50 Corsets; soiled 45C

75c to \$1.19 Muslinwcar; as-orted sizes. Clearing Sate Price. 69c

75c Women's Flannelette loomers. Clearing Sale Price... 50c

ions, Etc. Clearing Sale Price... 39c

\$6.95 Boys' Overcoats; broke \$4.95

\$4.95 Boys' Overcoats; sizes \$2.95

\$6.95 Boys' Two-Pants Cor- \$4.95

89c Boys' Flannelette Pajamas. 69c

59c Bathrobing; 27 inches 39c

22c Yard-Wide Comfort Cre-onne. Clearing Sale Price; yald. 15C

22e Checked and Stripe Outing Hannel. Clearing Sale Price; yd.. 15C

35c Yard-Wide Outing Flan-nel. Clearing Sale Price; yard.. 25C 29c Yard-Wide Comfort Cre-onne. Clearing Sale Price; yard. 19c

\$1.50, \$1.95 Heatherbloom Petticoats. Clearing Sale Price. . 89C

\$2.95 Corduroy Robes; all \$1.95

\$1.39 Trimmed House Aprons, 98C

\$4.00 Fine Blanket Robes; \$2.95

12½c Infants' Hose; black; elzes to 6. Clearing Sale Price, pr... 5C

69e Men's, Women's, Children's 49c

\$1.00 Women's Thread Hose; 77C

85c, Women's Vests and Pants. 68c

\$1.00, \$1.25 Women's Winter 88C

\$1.39 Men's Union Suits; Winter 98C

89c Mercerized Damask; 64-in. 59c

29c and 35c Bath Towels. 22c

65c 22x44-inch Bath Towels. 39c

\$1.50 45-inch, Lace-Edge Ta-de Covers, Clearing Sale Price. 75C

23c Yard-Wide Pajama Check. 16C

19c Yard-Wide Nainsook. 12 1 Clearing Sale Price; yard.... 12 2 C

14c 40-inch Unbleached Mus-lin, Clearing Sale Price; yard... 11C

ing. Clearing Sale Price; yard... 39C

65c 81-inch Bleached Sheeting. 39c

72-in., 76-in., 81-in. Unbleached 29c Sheeting. Clearing Sale Price

\$3.95 Extra Heavy Plaid \$2.97 (Barkets, Clearing Sale Price, \$2.97 (Bargain Basement—Nugenta.)

Rugs Reduced

9x12 Axminster\$43.75
Seconds of \$67.50; high-grade; \$58.50 Velvet\$48.75 patterns.

\$24.50 Axminsters\$18.50 patterns. well-wearing rug; attractive \$19.50 Wool-and-Fiber \$14.95 12x12, firmly woven; pretty pat-terns; room size.

9x12 Roxbury Velvet .\$39.50 Seconds of \$54.50 quality; good. \$37.50 Axminster Rugs \$27.95 8.3x10.6; good durable quality.

\$47.50 Wilton Velvet . . \$35.75

Ax. Hall Runner\$13.95 Regular \$18,65; 4.6x10.6 size; elight-ly imperfect.

Draperies Reduced \$1.95, \$2.95 Drapery Silk, Yd. \$ 7 .33 39c and 45c Marquisette, Yd., 22c

45c and 59c Cretonnes, Yd., 24c \$1.65 Art Silk Gauze, Yd. . . 95c

\$1.95 Velour Cushions....\$1 65c-95c Curtain Materials, Yd., 45c
Cretonnes, madras and plain si'k mixed
materials. 36 to 45 inch.

Sample Lots Curtains 1/2 Price

Here are our samples of Curtains and Portieres
that have been on display. One, two and three
pairs of a kind. Special.

(Third Floor-Sugents.)

Beds, Etc., Reduced. \$35 Simmons Beds....\$19.85 \$17.50 Simmons Beds \$12.85 Mitered corner, 2-inch post. Vernis

\$17.50 Foster Cribs ...\$13.85 30x54-inch steel Cribs; sliding drop 13.85 \$18,50 Felt Mattresess \$13.85
Nugents 45-lb. special all-cotton felt
Mattress.

\$9 Davenette Pads\$7.85

\$17.50 Bed Springs ...\$14.85 Formated 25 years; all sizes; double coll. elliptical steel. \$6.95 Feather Pillows ... \$5.85

Art Goods Reduced \$4.95 Jumper Dresses ...\$1.95
All-wool in black only: stamped for embroidery: completely made up: sizes
36 to 38. 40 to 42.

Soiled Stamped Pieces, 1/2 Price Including gowns, covers, napkins, scarfs, bed-spreads and many other items; soiled. Prices range from 8c to \$1.95.

Stamped Dresses, 19c to \$1.95
Children's: pique, volle and poplin; stamped in mole embroidered designs; area from 3 to 12 yrs.

Soiled Models, 75c to \$10.50 iful hand-embroidered pieces, including aprons, dresses, covers, napkins and many

mandy cloth

\$30 Fur-trimmed Sport Coats, of Bolivia, velour, Stevana, Raritan

\$40 Brytonia Coats, squirrelette trimmed, silk lined \$45 Bolivia Coats, Manchurian \$20.50 wolf trimmed \$50 Fur Fabric Coats for women

60 Cloth Coats with fur collars and cuffs..... fox, and caracul collars

\$75 Coats with collars of wolf, beaver and squirrel, \$75 Coats in new tiered and ripple effects...... \$80 Coats in straightline, side effects; fur trimmed.

\$80 Coats of beautiful kerami cloth; fur trimmed, \$59.50 \$85 Coats made of fine pile fabrics; collar and cuffs sets

\$90 Coats trimmed with beaver, squirrel and wolf,

75c and \$1 Hose.....59c Wool-mixed heather Hose; firsts and 59c seconds. Pair. \$2°and \$2.50 Hosiery....\$1.69 Women's Wool and Silk-and-Wool Hose; firsts and seconds. Reduced to \$1.50 Silk Hosiery\$1 75c and \$1 Hosiery 59c Reduced to \$1.50 Kid Gloves......79c \$4.50 Guantlets\$2.49 Reduced to \$2.95 Gauntlets\$1.45 \$4 Suede Gloves \$1.45 8, 12, 16 button length, 5%, 5% only. \$1.95 Mocha Gloves\$1.65 Reduced to \$5 Lamb Kid Gloves....\$3.50 16-button length; oversewn; black, white and brown. Reduced to

Hosiery Reduced

Gloves Reduced

Robes Reduced

\$3.55 Beacon Blankets . . . \$ 7.98

\$4.95 Robes\$2.50
Beacon and Corduroy Robes, several styles.

\$12.95 Quilted Robes. \$10.95

Bloomers and Petticoats

\$2.95 Bloomers\$2.69
Fine quality sateen, black, pavy, taupe.

\$1.95 Bloomers\$1.69
Extra eize: sateen; cut full, reinforced.

\$2.50, \$2.95 Petticoats . . . \$ 1.95

House Dresses Reduced

\$1.50 House Dresses\$1

\$2.00 House Dresses....\$1.69

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Damask Frocks; pretty styles; well made.

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\$4.50 and \$6 Corsets ... \$3.88 Redferns; long skirt; low bust; all sizes.

Desirable models in broken lots; all sizes. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Stamped on basket weave; medallion trimmed. (Third Floor-Nucleans.)

\$5.95 Kiddies' Dresses...\$4.85

Jersey Panty Frock, Oliver Twist and
Middy Sult.

\$1.50, \$1.95 Sweaters...97c

Rables white wool Sweaters: color 97c

trimmed. (Fourth Floor—Nugests.)

Undermuslins Reduced

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Undergarments \$3.29

\$1.95 to \$2.25 Garments . . \$1.47

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Samples of Gowns; Chemises and Slips: 78c

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59c to 85c Garments....47c
Slipover Gowns, Chemises, Bloomers
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75c Union Suits 50c Warren's ribbed cotton garmerts:

50c Bloomers35c Women's pink cotton Jersey, elastic waist and knee.

35c Blomers 6 for\$1
Children's Jersey cotton, shashe waist and knee; broken sizes.

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Women's ribbed cotton garments broken styles and sizes. (Mafu Flour-Nugenta.)

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Gingham and cambric; checks and combina-

Gingham-with organdie trimming; well made.

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\$35 Women's and Misses' Crepe Sat-\$40 Afternoon Dresses of excellent \$ quality crepe..... \$45 Chiffon Velvet Dresses, sizes 16

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\$2.50, \$3 Silk Hose, Pair, \$1.69 \$3.50 Silk Krinkle Crepe \$2, \$2.50 Hose.....\$1.69

Silk-and-wool and all-wool; firsts and seconds. 40-inch; gray, rose and black. Clearing \$1.98 Sale Price, a yard.... \$2.98 Duvetyns-Heavy \$1.95 (Main Floor-Nugents,) \$2.69 .. \$1.69

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\$2.25 French Serge, Yd., \$1.85 Fine all wool, deuble warp; blue, \$1.85 \$2.50 Wool Crepe, Yard, \$1.59 \$1.50 Wool French Serge, yd. . \$1.00 \$2.50 Suiting Serge, Yd., \$1.75 \$5.00 Poiret Twill, Yard, \$3.49 \$3.50 Broadcloth, Yard, \$2.49 60-inch; brown and blue striped Broad-\$3.50 Wool Velour, Yard, \$9.75 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Linens Reduced 29c Bath Towels.....19c

\$2 Linen Damask\$1.59 \$1.39 Tablecloths\$1
Fulli bleached, mercerised, Scalinged, 63-inch. \$6 Dinner Napkins, Doz \$4.45 \$10 Tablecloths \$7.45

White Goods Reduced

85c White Broadcloth, Yd. 59c 69c White Batiste, Yard, 45c

Linings Reduced

79c Satinette, Yard....49c 98c Half-Silk Crepe, Yd., 75c 75c Dress Crepe, Yard. 50c 40c Dress Ginghams, Vd. 25c
Checked and plaid effects, 32 inches 25c \$1.00 Shirting, Yard... 59c 39c Black Sateen, Yard, 29c 75c Black Sateen.....50c

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\$4.50, \$5.50 Spreads\$2.85 \$6 to \$7.95 Blankets....\$4.39
Double bed size; white and gray; fine \$12.50, \$15 Blankets \$9.85

M. E. Conference. 8. -The Rev. J. R. A. Vaughan, 73 under the superannuate plan.

elder of both the Missouri and St. Louis conferences, had held 20 different pastorates in this State and cape GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. at Oran, Mo. He retired last year

years old, whose 30 years of service as a Methodist minister is the longest in the St. Louis conference longest in the St. Louis conference at Hannibal. He is survived by his of the church, died here today of stomach trouble at the home of his son, Prof. A. W. Vaughan of the Teachers' College faculty. He both physicians at St. Louis.

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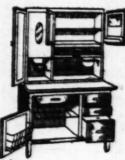


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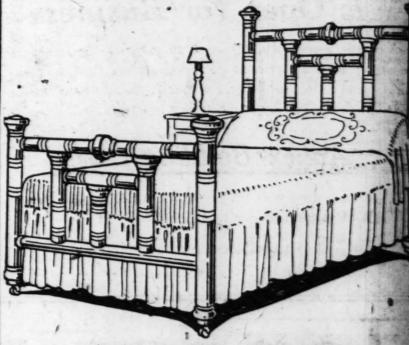
Shopping Bags These splendid Shopping Bags are made of leatherette, and are lined with cretonne. The handles are securely fastened. Very special at 39



Polar Cub Heater This Polar Cub Electric Heater; reflector polished copper, cast iron

base; can be attached to any current Complete with \$2.48 cord and plug.

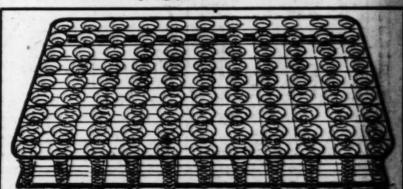
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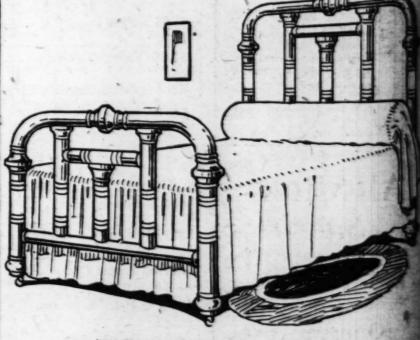
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June 8, last, at Fourteenth and Cass avenue. William V. Section of 4307 De Tonty street, tre salesman, was sitting in his ile going over some pape on Gallagher, revolver in hand into the machine and or him to drive to Twentieth

the latter corner Gallagher from the automobile. He pursued by two policemen and

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At 29c 39c 69c and 89c Yard WE have just received this shipment of imported Stair and Hall Carpets and for quick disposal have priced them unusually low. Come in various widths from 12 to 27 inches. These are sample rolls. Splendid patterns to select from.

400 Rag Rugs, 49c Hit-or-miss style in shades of blue and white, for bathrooms, etc. Size 18x36 inches. Finished with fringe.

27 High-Grade Rugs, \$45
Seamless Axminster Rugs of splendid quality in an asortment of beautiful patterns.
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CHOICE of olive skin, hardwater cocoa cas-tile, witch-hazel and buttermilk toilet soaps;

King's Thread, 25c Dozen All sizes; white and black; roo-yard spools.

Baby Pants, 17c
68o pairs of babies' Rubber Pants; slightly im-

Darning Cotton, 25c Dozen White, black and all colors; sold by the dozen

Safety Pins, 6 Cards, 15c Good quality Safety Pins; 12 on a card; all

Snaps, 3 Dozen, 4c Black and white; all sizes; 3 dozen on Wash Cloths, 4c

About 2000 heavy Wash Cloths; slightly perfect; wonderful value. Ivory White Pieces, 10c Included are manicure files, combs, salve jars, talcum holders and accessories; about 1500 pieces. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Low Shoes At \$1.95 Pair

THE leathers are brown calfskin, black Calfskin, brown and black kid; mostly Oxford style. All have Goodyear welt sewed soles and rubber heels in Cuban, military and walking shapes. Sizes 4 to 8 but not in every style.

(Downstairs Store.)

Window Shades Seconds 44c Each

Hand and machine oil opaque Window Shades; some fringed; all on good spring rollers; only 215 to sell at this low price.



Boys' and Girls' Winter Union Suits 4 63c

THERE are 2200 Suits to sell at this price, including:
Boys' cotton ribbed Union Suits in open and drop-seat style, ecru and gray.
Girls' Union Suits in white with drop seat, long or short aleeves, ankle length and button-waist style. All sizes.

Wenney's Cotton Pikhod Union Suits

All Winter Coats Reduced Our Gigantic Coat Clearance is now in full progress. Every Winter Coat in the



Graduation Dresses

We are now featuring a noteworthy assemblage of White Dresses for January graduation exercises.

January Sale





ORTUNATE, indeed, were those whom rich warm Furs protected from the biting chill of Winter's first blasts-and fortunate are those who now feel the need of Furs. For, although cold weather has just arrived, we have reduced all Fur Coats, Wraps, Jacquettes, Capes, Scarfs and Chokers for immediate clearance.

This sale provides drastic reductions on the entire stock of fine Furs. Garland Furs can now be purchased at the very lowest prices that have prevailed this entire season. Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. on the

Long Coats and Wraps Reduced

\$125 40-inch Sport Coat of \$88.00 \$195 Coat of French seal \$119.50

\$365 long Coat of Jap mink, \$198.50

\$365 Fox-trimmed 48-inch \$248.50

\$495 Long Coat of Persian caracul, trimmed with fine chinchilla, squirrel, for..... \$298.50 \$595 Scotch mole Coat, with \$388.50 \$495 long Hudson seal Coat \$349.50

\$595 Hudson seal Coat, black \$468.50

All Mink Capes Sacrificed!

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0	\$395 Mink Capes now \$288.50				
	\$295 Jap Mink Capes\$198.50				
	\$595 Natural Mink Capes \$388.50				
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Cape in exclusive design \$788.50

\$1375 Wrap of Russian \$985.00 Caracul trimmed with

\$1850 Eastern Mink \$948.50

\$795 brown Caracul Coat of fine flat skins, trimmed with Hudson Bay blue for collars \$588.50





Fur Jacquettes

Tremendously Reduced

\$95 brown caracul Jacquettes with \$69.50 fine fox skin collars.....

\$110 black caracul Jacquettes with \$78.50 chinchilla squirrel collars

\$125 fox-trimmed caracul Jacquettes of wonderful quality

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Sharp Note by Curzon Protests Against Franco-Belgian Attitude in Rhineland.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Foreign Sec ary Curzon has sent stiff notes Paris and Brussels, protesting against Franco-Belgian encourage-ment of the Rhineland separatist

The occasion is a request from he self-styled autonomous government of the Palatinate to the inerallied Rhineland high commission to register the Palatina derees as operative. It is said the French commissioner, M. Tirard, and his Belgian colleague, take a worable attitude toward this re-Attempts are made in official

uarters here to represent the otes as unimportant and as merediplomatic inquiries. However, are as strong as any Marquis Cur zon has ever written and that Brit-ish officials are particularly indignant because of assurances given this country in the past that no encouragement could be given the movement by either separatist France of Belgium.

Lord Curzon's note to Premier Poincare, which is particularly outspoken, recalls point by point the Frenchman's previous assur-ances, especially those he gave Premier Baldwin in Paris in Sep-

At the same time, resumption of the interallied control mission's supervision of Germany is charthat all control officers will be dressed in civilian clothes and that their investigations can only be carried on by France, Belgian, Italian and British officers acting

FRÂNCE OUSTS DUTCH BANKER TO CHECK ATTACKS ON FRANC

Quyzen Expelled Because of Algarding Decline in Value. PARIS, Jan. 8 .- The Dutch

banker, Duyzen, has been ordered expelled from France by the Minister of the Interior, because of alleged alarmist statements regarding the fall of the franc.

Announcement of the expulsion ollowed the arrest this morning of hree foreigners, who were said by he police to be unable satisfactor ly to explain their presence in the reign exchange room of the Stock Exchange.

These moves marked the open ng of the Government's campaign against alleged hostile speculation in the franc.

Implement Dealers Meeting Here The Mississippi Valley ment, Vehicle and Hardware Dealers' Association today opened its seventeenth annual convention, to ose Thursday, at the American Annex Hotel. Discussions are expected to reach beyond the relafreight rates on the farmer's prosperity. The annual dinner will be held tomorrow night.

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Fox, Wolf, Beaver, Fitch S and Caracul are blended with velvety materials. In flare, drap tier and straightline effects.

This is the most important sale of Control styles were all carefully selected and are most successful models of the season. woman who appreciates smart styles, q of fabries and handsome tailoring should tend this sale Wednesday.

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Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes, Velvets, Charmeen

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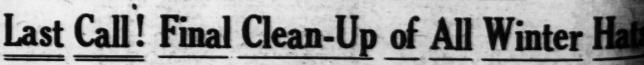
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Sold for \$500.00 Beckman & Son Player Sold for \$550.00 \$235

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia was the subject of extended and fiery debate in the Senate yesterday.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republicate leader, supported the administration's policy of non-recognition and Senator Lenroot

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Borah, Answereing Lodge, Says Change in U. S. Policy Would Stabilize Conditions.

DOCUMENTS CITED TO PROVE CHARGES

Lenroot Supports Position of Massachusetts Senator -Brookhart Says He "Never Met" Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Recognition of the Soviet Government of

recognition and Senator Lenroot By morning most, if not all, of (Rep.), Wisconsin, joined with him. our dandruff will ge gone, and two Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, three more applications will comrecognition.
Senator Lodge based his opposi-

how much dandruff you may tion to recognition on the ground that the Russian government was will find, too, that all itching fostering propaganda against the American Government. Quoting from published documents to prove the charges, he declared that the propaganda "comes directly from the Government we are asked to recognize."

Effect of Recognition. Senator Borah said that the Russian government was established and its recognition would stabilize conditions in this country as well as open up trade in Europe and tend to check propagranda here. Borah said he did believe the soviet governmen has been involved in propaganda "Recognition of the present

Russian government would consti tute neither approval of its policy nor of the character of the men forming it. Such action would mean simply that we realize it is the only governing power in Russla and if we are to deal at all with that great nation it must be through its government." Senator Lenroot, replying to

Borah, said the latter had not answered the argument of Senator Lodge and had virtually admitted that hostile propaganda was being spread. This country, Sen-ator Lenroot said, should not en-ter negotiations to stop the propaganda, its cessation being a condi-tion precedent to consideration of recognition, as laid down by President Colldge.

Calls Charges Ridiculous. When Senator Brookhart (Rep.) owa, intervened with a question, lenator Lenroot asked if he thought Russia were justified in

spreading propaganda.
"I don't think they're doing it." ridiculous proposition for fullgrown men to discuss."

Lenroot said the propaganda

was going on, but Senator Brookhart said he had "Never met any Lenroot said that if Russia were

recognized the avenues for spread-ing propaganda would be greatly Borah introduced a resolution calling upon Secretary Hughes to send to the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interests. the text of various reports made during the last six years by persons connected with official and semi-official organizations active in Russia. The resolution was laid

on the table. Judge Mix in Texas for Health. Circuit Judge George E. Mix has gone to San Antonio, Tex., on ad-vice of his physician, to stay indefinitely. He has been alling since before Thanksgiving and recently complications developed which made it necessary for him to go to

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Chairman Reed of Senate Committee Announces That Some Findings on Veterans' Bureau Have Been Altered.

COMMITTEE YET TO MAKE REPORT

lembers Not in Agreement With Counsel on Some of His Recommendations -Details Not Given.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Chair man Reed of the Senate Veterans' Committee told the Senate today that John F. O'Ryan, the committee's general counsel, in its Veterans' Bureau investigation, had exensively changed some of the findngs he made in his first report, published yesterday.

The chairman did not go into details, but said in a brief statemen from the Senate floor that the miniittee had disagreed with ome of Gen. O'Ryan's recomm dations and that a full report by he committee itself would be made thin 10 days.

"Gen. O'Ryan has not taken he Senator said, "and what ha appeared is not a final report of committee or its counsel. been made by Gen. O'Ryan in which we are in entire agreement. hile with others we do not agree. Gen. O'Ryan, in his report filed with the committee yesterday, charged that fraud existed in the eterans' Bureau under the direcon of Charles R. Forbes.

O'Ryan charged that Forbes was a leading actor in an estabished conspiracy to defraud the Government on hospital contracts and he named as other parties to he alleged conspiracy C. B. Hurlev. president of the Hurley-Mason of Tacoma; J. W. Thompson St. Louis contractor; the late James W. Black of Chicago and Elias P. Mortimer of Philadelphia the chief witness in the commi

tee's public hearings.
Ewing Laporte of Pittsburg, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration, and E. L. Morse, prominent in Missouri Republican politics, were assailed connection with the purchase of orse's homestead at Excelsion Springs, Mo., for a hospital, at \$90,000. O'Ryan charges that "thi project was forced upon the publi nealth service by the joint action of Laporte and Morse

Characterizing as "criminal" Perryville (Md.) supply depot to he Kelly-Thompson Co. of Boston, 'Ryan attacked Forbes and Lieutenant-Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. N., in connection with the sale. Commander O'Leary at the time was in charge of the supply division of the Veteran's

O'Rvan said that more than \$3 .-100,000 worth of property. most of it new and in original projects, has been sold at 20 cents on the dollar "when there was continuing use for such property by the Pub lic Health Service and the Veteran's Bureau.

O'Ryan charged that "fraud was sale of the Livermore, Cal., hospital site to the Government by Luien B. Johnson and asserts that Johnson's sworn testimony as to the disposal of the profits was brazen in its obvious insincerity.

Northampton Hospital Award. O'Ryan declared that a "specific xample of the accomplishment of the conspirators is furnished by the estimony and exhibits affecting the award of contract for the foundation of the hospital at Northampton, Mass.," to the Pontiac Construction Co. of Detroit, a subsidiary of the then Thompson & Black Co., although that company was not the lowest bidder.

He also set forth that "after the ring of conspirators was increased n number by Hurley." the Hurley, Mason Co. of Tacoma, secured, after advertising for bids by the bureau, the contract for the hospital at American Lake, Wash., for 307,000, although it was not the

lowest bidder.
With reference to Forbes' defense at the public hearings that the contractors were handled by the War and Navy Departments. O'Ryan said Forbes' "policy was to attain the objects of the conspiracy but, so far as possible, to shift responsibility to the War and Navy Departments, whichever departmet was charged with the development plans."

"Dishonesty and Neglect."
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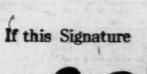


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Weiss, together with others who ad paper overdue in the bank, ad been notified by the bank exminers to come in and settle up. Weiss denied to them that he had note for \$3000 and when shown the note said it did not bear his signature and was invalid.

Weise had been a customer of the bank for a long time and had known Carr personally, but de-clined to answer questions concerning Carr's transactions or whether he had dealt with Carr in any enterprises outside the bank. An Arsenal street business man held temporarily, has turned in his bank book for auditing by the examiners and is having auditors make an examination of the books of his business. He suspects that some deposits made and acknowledged by duplicate slips, when the

deposit book was not used, were not entered in the deposit book when it was sent to the bank to be balanced from time to time. He accounts for this suspicion on the ground that occasionally, when he believed he should have had s snug balance in bank, his checks would go to protest and that when he complained of this and ordered the checks honored he would be informed that a mistake had been made at the bank.

GIRL, DEAD OF POISON, LEAVES NOTE TELLING LOVE FOR "JIM"

Miss Theresa Wright Also Wrote Plea for Forgivenness by Him.

Policemen summoned to the ome of Mrs. Eliza Carroll, 759 ubert avenue, at 1:30 a. m., today, found Miss Theresa Wright, 25 years old of 1111 North Nineteenth street, unconscious from poison. She was taken to city hospital, where physicians pro-nounced her dead. Mrs. Carroll told police that a few minutes before Miss Wright had swallowed

Two notes were found in the room the young woman was occu-rying, one without address saying, "You can sing that song, 'Good-by Forever,'" the other addressed to 'Jim." asking forgivenness and declaring her love for him. Mrs. Theresa Wright, the girl's mother, said he knew of no reason for her daughter's suicide.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—By a livided decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission - today refused the Oahu Railway & Land Co. of Hawaii authority to pay a 50 per cent stock dividend amounting to \$2,500,000, and incidentally held that railroads are not entitled to

capitalize new values arising from appreciation of old assets. The company was organized in 1889 and has proven a profitable property, the decision said. Its application for increase of nominal capital stock by payment of a stock dividend was based on the fact that it had a corporate surplus on May 21, 1923, of \$3,041,000 The commission ruled that most of the surplus was produced by re valuation of the corporation's as-sets and that "in the absence of a realization of the appreciation by sale or otherwise, it cannot be recognised as a factor in determ surplus for the purpose of capitali-

REPORT CITES CASES OF FRAUD IN VETERANS' BUREAU

Continued from Preceding Page. witnesses, the exhibits, the records of the bureau, tell a story of almost

unparallelled waste, recklessness

and misconduct." Reciting the reforms in administration of the bureau under direc-tor Hines. O'Ryan submitted a number of recommendations for further. improvements and points to mat-ters that need correction. He declared the medical service is inefficient, being overmanned and lack ing in morale; that there has been great waste and ineffective effort in vocational training and that po-litical influence has determined many appointments to positions in the bureau. Delay in adjustment

of claims also was dealt with.

Delay in hospital construction was teated and Forbes was attacked severely in this connection. O'Ryan added, however, that the progress now being made in hospital construction gives accurately and added. struction gives assurance of ade-quate facilities in all parts of the country within a short time.

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So very extraordinary are the opportunities presented by Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts that we expect many men anticipate their Shirt needs for months ahead besides buying to their immediate requirements.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps 5......

ADVERTISEMENT AT MIDNIGHT WITH CROUP

Awakened at midnight by the carse bark of your child with a sudden attack of croup—what would you do? Thousands of mothers are solving this problem with satisfac-tion. One small dose of Dr. Drake's co relieves croup within a few ninutes more than two doses are seldom necessary. It is safe, pleas-ant, reliable and does not cause vomiting. The largest selling croup Remedy in America. Recommended and guaranteed by all druggists. 50 cents a bottle worth \$50.00 at

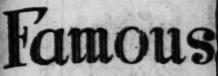
RELIEF FOR ALL PAIN



Keep colds away with

a brisk Alcolo rub following every bath. Invigorates and cleanses the skin, and close pores against cold. Start each day with an





JANUARY 8, 1924.

We Give and Redeem Eagle S -Few Restricted Articles Exce

Men Who Have A



Wednesday-An Op Men's Wi

\$2.50 to \$5 Values-Clearing at

In this remarkable lot are mixed garments. Some are se makes. Sizes 34 to 54 in the each style. Included are:

Silk and Silk-and-V Plain colors, heathers, dropstite in full-fashioned, semi-fashioned a with double heel, sole and tos. All

Wednesday-A Ren Clearing

\$1.50 to \$6.50 Values-Hundreds of pieces of Art bled in this varied collection, choice of p



Extraordinary Savings 50 Sewing





to thousands of men-parthe remarkable advantages eedingly broad varieties aschoice. Featured are Shirts on-neckband and collar-atwell as dress Shirts being in-

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nities presented by this at we expect many men will ead besides buying to meet

agle Stamps



Famous-Barr Co's January Clearance Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — on Wednesday Will Feature Many Extraordinary Values Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Men Who Have Attended This January Clearance Are Mighty Enthusiastic Over These

vercoats and Suits



Offering \$40, \$45 and \$48 Values at . .

[Men and young men who are seeking the season's best opportunity to select a warm Winter Overcoat or a two-trouser Suit will choose from this group Wednesday. The immense assortments, the excellent materials, the splendid workmanship and the remarkable values make for profit-

The Suits

\$40 plain blue serge Suits \$42 fancy, dark cassimere Suits \$45 fancy worsted Sults \$45 fancy, unfinished worsted Sult \$48 fancy, dark cheviot Suits

Each Suit with two pairs of trousers Sizes to fit Men and Young Men.

The Overcoats

\$40 fancy back, belted around Overcoats \$42 fancy, two-tone fabric Overcoats \$45 fancy, rug-back, beited Overcoats \$45 fancy, half-belt Overcoats \$48 fancy, box-back Overcoats

Wednesday-In the January Clearance-

Boston Bags

The Boston Bags are of brown, black or cordovar

Correct Suits and Overcoats

\$50, \$55 and \$60 Values, Offered at

Garments of "Society Brand" and other well-known makes are in this exceptional lot. The Suits are smart models of splendid worsteds, cassineres and chevi-ots; the Overcoats include ulsters, single and double breasted coats, belted styles and

-and Brief Cases

In this group are 14 and 15 inch

strap fasteners; also Brief Cases with

Wednesday-An Opportunity to Save on All Needs in

Men's Winter Underwear

Wednesday-A Remarkably Attractive Group Offered for

Clearing in China Section

most wanted for table and home decoration.

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Venetian Glassware..... \$1.75 to \$3.75 Candlesticks in luster and glass.

\$2.25 to \$3.00 Italian Majolica Ware.....

\$2.00 to \$6.50 Hand-decorated Vases.....

\$3.50 Pottery Fruit Bowls.....

\$2.00 to \$4.50 Art Pottery Vases ...

\$1.50 to \$6.50 Values—Odds and Ends—Choice at . . .

Hundreds of pieces of Art Pottery and Glassware are assem-

bled in this varied collection, and to select early will be to have choice of most pleasing assortments. Kinds

\$2.50 to \$5 Values—

In this remarkable lot are 1092 all-wool and woolmixed garments. Some are soiled and all are well-known makes. Sizes 34 to 54 in the lot, but not every size in each style. Included are:

101—\$5 Duofold Union Suits
70—\$4 Stuttgarter's Union Suits 184-\$3.50 Mayknit Union Suits 26-\$4 Carter's Union Suits 31-\$4.50 Wright's Union Suits 340-\$2.50 Root's Trivoli Shirts

Silk and Silk-and-Wool Half Hose Seconds of 75c and \$1 Grades, Offered at



Main Floor

A Timely Offer, Bringing Savings in Limousettes for Fords Priced for Clearance at.....

Ustus Limousettes, with which your Ford touring car may be converted into a comfortable closed car, for the Winter months. Easily adjusted. An offer worthy of attention.

Supply Needs During Wednesday's Offer of 10 Bars Laundry Soap

Of Well-Known Brand—Priced.

[With such savings available, many housewives will want to supply immediate and future needs tomorrow, and these are regular size bars. No

or phone orders.
\$1.25 Cast Iron Skillets, No. 8 size
98c Oval Roasters of sheet steel
\$1.25 Household Brooms, good grade84
\$2.75 Landers', Frary & Clark Bread Makers \$1.1
60c Sidewalk Ice Chippers, good size
\$2.25 Gas Heaters, round style\$1.7
\$4.25 Folding Ironing Boards\$3.4
60c Wire, Waste Paper Baskets
\$2.25 Griswold Food and Vegetable Cutters\$1.4
\$7.50 Clothes Wringers, wooden frame\$5.7

Extraordinary Savings Wednesday in Sewing Machines



Offered at

ew Home Sewing Machine Co., Every Machine in the group strictly new and with high-ly polished woodwork.

Obtainable on Club Plan if Desired

An Exceptional Opportunity Is Presented by the

Clearance of Rag Rugs

\$2.75 Values, 36x72-Inch Size, at

Heavy warp Rugs woven of new, clean rags and fin-ished with fringed ends and band border effects. In pink and light or dark blue—desirable for bedrooms, baths, sunrooms or nurseries.

Basement Economy Store Remarkable Savings Are Offered in the Clearance of

Winter Coats

tailored in the late models of Bolivia, Granada crushed plush and silk plush. Choice of black, navy or brown in wanted sizes.

Women's and Misses' \$16.50 to \$25 Dresses. . \$12 Women's and Misses' \$45 to \$49.50 Coats . . . \$38 Women's and Misses' \$15 to \$16 Dresses . . . \$9.95 Women's and Misses' \$7.50 to \$12 Dresses . . \$4.95



Purchase Advantageously in the January Clearance of Men's



Seconds of \$4, \$5 and \$6 Grades.

The high Shoes are of black and tan calf, black and brown kid, with round, square or wide toes. The Oxfords are in patent, calf and kid leathers in the most

Tomorrow-A Clearance Sale of Women's

Flannelette Gowns

\$1.25 to \$1.69 98

Of serviceable flannelette in various striped patterns. High, round or "V" necks, double front and back yoke. Regular and extra sizes,



Clearing of Warm Blankets

In the 66x80-inch size, wool mixed, in fancy pink, blue, tan or gray plaids. \$9.50 Plaid Blankets

Large Size,
Special, Pair..... \$5.95
70x80 inches, in tan, pink or gray plaids; Full Size Mattresses

These all-layer, felt Mattresses are covered with good quality ticking and weigh 45 pounds. \$9 Davenette Pads Of sanitary cotton and felt, weight \$6.25

\$4.50 Bed Comforters Full size; sanitary cotton-filled; serviceable covering \$5 Bed Pillows

Sanitary feather-filled; covered with serviceable ticking; pair. .

January Clearance of Brown Muslin

I 39 inches wide, unbleached, in

mill lengths of from 2 to 15 yards. \$2 Linen Damask Special, \$1.25

Heavy quality, 70 inches wide, ble Hemstitched Sheets Each, Special...... \$1.49

Genuine Fort Mill Sheets; \$1x30-ine 43c Pepperell Tubing

Bed Sheets
Full-bleached, seamless style, inch size. Mill seconds of



Profit by This Clearance Sale of Women's Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Samples.....88c

Of fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton in ankle or knee length, long or short sleeves and sleeveless styles. Regular and extra

Women's Underwear Samples of \$8c to \$1.00

Children's Union Suits \$1.50 to \$1.75 values: fine gray or ecru 85c

ection and woul-mixed, 36 to 46 ... \$1.29 Infants' Vests

Men's Union Suits Men's Union Suits

Famous-Barr Co's January Clearance Sale

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

-present far-out-of-the-ordinary savings

The Season's Outstanding Opportunity for Women and Misses to Replenish Their Wardrobes Is Our Clearance, Featuring

Fashionable Winter Coats at Extreme Savings



\$89.50 to \$100 Winter Coats

Smartly developed coats and wraps-the majority beautifully trimmed with fur or embroidery. There is a wide variety of styles and every garment is splendidly tailored of a fashionable fabric and beautifully lined. Favored



Coats

Dresses \$145 to \$395 Values At Savings

In the January Clearance Home-Sewers May Choose

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Silk Weaves

\$1.98 Plain Taffeta.

\$2.50 Colored Satin.

\$2.25 Black Taffeta.

On Wednesday It Will Be Most Profitable to Choose From Our

January Sale of Undermislins

Handsome Coats and Daytime and evening and sports wear; some Georgette, flat crepe, while others are from

-Wednesday, at the Special Price of, Yard ...

¶ 2500 yards of staple and fancy silk weaves are

in the following groups-all very fashionable

\$1.98 Printed Georgette. \$2.50 Fancy Black Silks

Fenturing Cotton Undergarments, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Values

("Dove" and "Willow Loom" garments, including sleeveless gowns, envelope chemises and step-in drawers—machine and

Handmade Garments | Gowns and Chemises

Sleeveless gowns and built-up shoulder styles; also envelope chemises. Some with real laces. \$5.95 to \$12 \$2.95 to \$5.95 \$5.95 \$1.83

\$1.95 Extra-Size Slips \$1.50 Satinay Bloomers

of serviceable sateen; in tailored effect with side hip shirrings and self shoulder straps. In brown, navy and black. Special \$1.13 straps.

and in 36 and 40 inch widths:

\$1.98 Plain Georgette.

\$1.98 Colored Messaline.

\$2.25 Crepe de Chine.

Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' Coats \$175 to \$200 Values

wraps for both dress Frocks of satin. Canton, handsome wraps, many crepe Roma, tricotine elegant fabrics, with American and Poiret twill—all in rich linings and Sizes for the most desirable superior tailoring.



\$145 to \$185 Winter Coats

Distinctively fashioned coats and wraps—of elegant weaves and featuring draped, tubular, side-fastening, tier, flounce and circular modes. Choice of popular colors, as well as black coats. Squirrel, beaver, wolf, fox, rock sable and caracul are the fur trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44.



Sizes 14 to 44.

Frocks that are fash-ioned according to the satin, Georgette, crepe Coats, developed of latest style ideas; of de chine, satin, lace, beautiful deep-napped flat tricotine and Poiret woolen weaves and all crepe, crepe satin, Poi-ret twill and tricotine. and dark shades. Sizes ity elegantly fur trim-14 to 44.

You Will Want to Make Prompt Selection From These

\$2.50 54-inch Navy Serge.

\$2.50 54-inch Jersey. \$2.50 54-inch Black Velour.

Wednesday—the Clearing Offers Info

Sweater Se

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Wool Fabrics

Offered Wednesday in January Clearance, Yd. The following all-wool weaves, all clearing at

this very special price, are those most popular

for smart attire and of a quality you will appre-

Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses' Coats \$49.75 to \$59.75



Spencer Keeps in Limelight; Miss Space in Congressional Record.

Political Gossip of

Candidacies of Coolidge and Johnson for Liberal Republicans, Who fornian May Have Hard Conte

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

oples and Classes Struggling o Shift Upon Others Sacri-

Choice of All Furs

In the Clearance at Unusual Savings All Long Fur Coats,

Discount

ments you will appreciate having unrestricted choice at these

Select While We Are

Clearing Millinery



In this group are smartly styled Hats of satin, felt and suede; also a limited number of attractive silk Hats. Choice of

> 50-\$7.50 Hats 50_\$5.95 Hats

Palmolive Soap

7c Cake, Doz. for 77C (An offer by which many households should benefit, Palmolive Soap being thor-

oughly excellent and widely used
50c to \$1 Swan's-Down Powder Puffs (soiled) 25c
32e Cutex Nail Powder, box
25c Peter Rabbit Talcum Powder
35c Idealline Face Powder
\$1 Frivole Face Powder
50c Levy's Tintura (Mascaro)29c
30c Imported Indelible Eyebrow Pencils and
Lip Sticks, each
25c Rubber Tubing, 5-foot lengths
\$1 Devilbiss Nasal Atomizers
75c Devilbisa Nasal Atomizers
\$1,75 Petrole Hahn Hair Tonic
\$1.25 Petrolo Habe Maio Tonic
\$1.25 Petrole Hain Hair Tonic
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Of Unusual Appeal Are the Groups Featured Wednesday in the

offering such remarkable values in household and table Linens that house

wives who select promptly from these groups will effect extreme savings. \$2.75 Table Damask \$9.45 Napkins \$11.50 Dinner Napkins

\$5.95 Card Covers

natural tan linen, with hand - crocheted edge and hemstitched center: 36x36-

Yard \$1.85 All - linen, silver - bleached Damask of soft finish and damask dinner Napkins of excellent, heavy quality; \$8.95 Bedspreads \$2.35 Crib Spreads Fancy colored Marseilles Crib Spreads, in pink or blue; nicely hemmed: \$1.75

ids with scalloped edges cut corners; 72x99-inch

Dozen ... \$7.55 Silver - bleached, all - linen

\$4.88

The \$8.95 All - linen, full - bleached damask Napkins of splendid, closely woven quality; 24x24-

\$3.50 Luncheon Sets 13 - piece Sets of pure linen: 24-inch center and 6 each plate and tumbler \$2.69 \$4.95 Bed Sets

"All-On" Ironing-Board Pads \$1.19 Value—Clearing at . . .

Well-made pads and covers of good quality cotton, designed to fit smoothly and so that they may be easily adjusted. Complete-ready for use.

Girls' Shoes In Two Groups-

Misses', Children's and

\$2.50 40-inch Crepe. \$2.98 54-inch Striped Skirting \$2.98 54-inch Black Broad-

\$4 Values \$4.50 Val. 8½ to 11 11½ to 2

Clearance of Books

At Marked Savings

We Are Clearing Religious Goods

In the Wednesday Clearing of Fancy Silk Hose

> Profit by the Clearing of Children's Under

All Other Fur Pieces

28_\$10 Hats

\$7.50 to \$10 Scarf Sets

Featured in the Clearance of Toilet Goods-



The January Clearance of Notions Features

Main Floor

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of elegant stening, tier, r colors, as rock sable

oats 5 to \$59.75

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y Serge. sey. ack Velour. ck Crepe. Third Floo

the Clearing Offers Infants'

Sweater Sets \$2.50 Grade \$ 1.69

CAll-wool sets consisting of sac-que, cap and bootees; in white trim-med with pink or blue stitching and made in link-and-link stitch. 79c Wool Bootees Hand crocheted of all-wool yarns; in knee-length style and in white trimmed with pink or blue. Special 59C

Crib Blankets special 59C

Third Floor

Vednesday Clearing of y Silk Hose



by the Clearing of n's Underwear

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1924.

Says Those Who Argue Against

Cutting Surtaxes to Nearly

Peace-Time Basis Support One

Taxation Maxim and Ignore

Secretary Mellon in a letter written to, and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1923.

at the request of, the Editor-in-Chief of The Outlook, explains briefly the theories upon which his tax reduction scheme rests. The

look some observations related to my recom-

mendations for a comprehensive plan of tax

reduction, on a subject which seems not to be

Adam Smith, in his great work, "Wealth

of Nations," laid down as the first maxim of

ought to contribute toward the support of the

fully understood by the general public.

Experience Emphasizes Maxims

comes evident that the source of taxation is

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Another.

Political Gossip of Washington

Candidacies of Coolidge and Johnson Afford Tough Choice for Liberal Republicans, Who Want Neither; Californian May Have Hard Contest in Home State-Spencer Keeps in Limelight; Missourians Eager to Get nace in Congressional Record.

tough choice that the lib- cer. whip in the Senate, refuse tract.

ave no way of making their about a year ago.

There has been some talk among of bringing out Gov. Pinchot

Washington that Senator with the California delegation ed by the President's supote for Coolidge in the national bful to spare no effort during

ion in Southern California

loes not, as a rule, seek pub- that it pays to advertise.

ories ago. Liquidation of ac- necessary to the re-establishment lated capital cannot continue of equilibrium." definitely. Just as reserves of old and silved which the Romans

Vashington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. of the Fouke company and of Spen-

of the Republican party make between Coolidge ters in the office of Delegate Sutherland of Alaska, spends much of idge; neither do they his time in assembling data deson. The California Sensigned to show that the contract ting to his Bull Moose with Fouke is a bad one for the are, tells them he is a Pro-gramment. His conclusions are the but they, having in mind disputed by the Department of ord of obedience to the Old Commerce, which made the con-Elliott questions the propriety of Spencer's connection with

e, are in a quandary. Their It is questionable whether the inches shown in 1922, when vestigation proposed by Wheeler sent the radical Howell to the would traverse any ground not cov Yet in the present fight ered by the Commerce Committee nomination, at a hearing on the fur contract

Missourians Eager to Get Into Record.

HESE Missourians are appar I ently not content with the flood of extemporaneous oratory in the Senate and the House, but want to cratic tax program as disregarding Government, as nearly as possible, in proporspill additional words into the Rec- the principle that the Government tion to their respective abilities," and in his ord. When Senator Spencer failed should encourage investment of fourth and last maxim, that "Every tax ought to get permission to insert "The Scientific Political Training of capital in business enterprises to be so contrived as both to take out and to President Coolidge," he threatened rather than in tax free securities. keep out of the pockets of the people as little to read the article. Happily for the thy within the last few Senate's record of attendance, he today that, although he had not coolidge - for - President stopped with the threat.

managers so much alarm that have passed the word to the high surface program, he believed the lated a tax which "may obstruct the industry have passed the word to the dered out lond why the bill should capital of investing in such securinot be read "in order that it may ties as would escape payments. whether or not Roach's remarks place the payment of taxes in the had a humorous intent. Floor hands of the few, and it is the Leader Longworth. construing President's view that, when a few

Possibly Roach was interested in their own taxes.

the soldier bonus and the ard of Nebraska, who remarked: "I was elected 14 months ago to come here and present some pressing legislation, and the cornfield canaries are now writing me asking me why I do not do some-

in his autobiographical sketch in the Congressional Record, an ac-The the Ozarks known as 'The land of

Caraway and gested that St. Louis should be in men of wealth to invest in industrial enterprises. sport of his effort to get a that Dyer had been "perennial" in

industrial enterprise is equal to a functional record. New spapers in the country noted that it was still having trouble over that of Aurora."

And Langley assured the gentleman of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the country of the committee that will intelligate the election of Mayfield and the country of the countr

namely, the struggle between pen-rles and classes to keep privileged There is now happening in Euwhat happened in Rome 20 peoples and classes the sacrifices

nd in temples and courts of WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The the Mediterranean countries were first action at this session of Conly exhausted. 50' European gress to aid the farmer was taken real wealth, that is to say, commission houses of the Chicago probably inferior and cur- Board of Trade."

DEMOCRATIC TAX Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Writes PLAN OBSTRUCTIVE, PRESIDENT'S VIEW

lieves High Surtax Rate Would Not Encourage Enterprise.

PROPAGANDA BEHIND MELLON, SAYS FREAR

Insurgent Republican Offers Substitute Plan With At your request, I am glad to give The Ont-Greater Cut in Tax on Small Incomes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- President Coolidge regards the surtax taxation that "The subjects of every state The chief executive told visitors as possible over and above what it brings into made a detailed study or received In the House on the same day, the 'advice of experts on the of the ways by which this last maxim is vio-In the President's opinion, the the people to pay, it may thus diminish, or

the Senate. Teague has issued sponse to voices back home. He of bonus legislation have the Presistatement approving the Presi-ris attitude toward the World same line as Representative How-ment of the Mellon tax bill will not

ARE ASSAILED

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - The taxation upon sound principles. the other Democratic members of The first week of the new year tucky was urging the need of an of the House would not accomplish

ished culogy of President Cool- asking Congress to provide for that plained, an 11 per cent return from

clared the Democratic plan would purposes is indefensible and can our viewpoint." vield \$100,000,000 more annually than the Mellon plan at the same time giving greater relief to the small taxpayers.

Columbia. The committee are absolutely on a parity from the Progressive Republicans in the tax reduction fight.

Takes, but would leave undisturbed the prevailing schedule of surtaxes which reach a maximum of 50 per cent on incomes in excess of \$200.

The Representative Frear, leader of the Progressive Republicans in the tax reduction fight.

The Columbia. The committee are absolutely on a parity ing power with the comment. And the women are be almost all for McAdoo.

conditions so that the wealth of announced his proposals yesterday. the nation may not be withdrawn from productive enterprise and di- he said:

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

PROPOSES 1. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Jus tice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which 1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic forces origin-ally implied in Articles X and XVI.

Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine. assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by act of Congress.

Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations. Provide for the continuing development of

(Printed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) Yes [Do you approve the winning plan in substance? City..... State

lon tax bill (though any member tend to continue the present objecting et a copy of the bill), won-tionable practice on the part of might give maintenance and employment to

them seriously, informed the Missum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and, therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to this was written has emphasized the truth of sum for it, and therefore, it is to the sum for it. The further experience of 150 years since has made more money by reducing the price worth the return. sult of an unsound basis of taxation, it be- make a taxable profit.

Policy of Ford Cited

drying up and wealth is being divided into lower rates. There was an old saying that yet developed, but it is estimated that by cut- the Government. Yours sincerely, omnibus public buildings bill to the results desired by Secretary a railway freight rate should be "what the ting the surtaxes in half, the Government, A. W. MELLON, Setretary of the Treasury. the quantity that was his in named a long list in which he said hulldings should be erected. Represent the Goldstein episode.

Treasury for Mellon that the suggested substitute would neither endourage the revenue nor encourage that the largest quantity of freight would move. The same rule appropriate the large incomes at the lower rates of tax than it.

ness, He Asserts-Cites Price Cut by Ford As An Example of Principle. vould have received at the higher rates. This is simply an application of the same business principle, just as Mr. Ford makes more money out of pricing his cars at \$300 than at Looking at the subject, therefore, solely

Excessive Levies Now Destroying

Spirit of Adventure in Busi-

from the standpoint of Government revenues. lower surtax rates are essential. If we consider, however, the far more important subject of the effect of the present high surtax rates on the development and prosperity of our country, then the necessity for a change characteristic of the American people is their mitiative. It is this spirit which has developed America, and it was the same spirit in our soldiers which made our armies successful abroad. If the spirit of business adventure s killed, this country will cease to hold the foremost position in the world. And yet it is this very spirit which excessive surtaxes are now destroying.

Surtaxes Hurting Business

Any one at all in touch with affairs knowof his own knowledge of buildings which have not been built, of businesses which have not in various states are pledging namight give maintenance and employment to fixed too high, sales drop off, and with them been started, and of new projects which have tional committeemen and comm great multitudes. * * While it obliges profits; if a price is fixed too low, sales may been abandoned, all for the one reason, high change at the meeting of the Demincrease, but again profits decline. The most surtaxes. If failure attends, the loss is borne It is not plain from the Record Garner plan would tend also to perhaps destroy some of the funds, which outstanding recent example of this principle exclusively by the adventurer; but if success held here next week. is the sales policy of the Ford Motor Car ensues, the Government takes more than half Co. Does any one question that Mr. Ford of the profits. People argue the risk is not

With the open invitation to all men who Enough pledges seem to have been these maxims, but those who argue against a would have made by maintalming a high price have wealth to be relieved from taxation by secured to adopt the resolution reduction of surfaxes to more nearly peace- and a greater profit per car, but selling less the simple expedient of investing in the more the margin is close dime figures cite only the first maxim, and cars? Your Government is just a business, than \$11,000,000,000 of tax-exempt securiman should pay taxes in accordance with his ciples. An income tax is the price the Govignore the fourth. With the principle that a and can and should be run on business prin- ties now available, and which would be unability, I thoroughly agree, but when, as a reernment charges its people for the right to the rich need not pay taxes. We violate
National Committee would be Adam Smith's first maxim. Where these high surtaxes do bear, is not on the man who has acquired and holds available wealth, but on unproductive channels, yielding neither reverence has shown that the present high the man who, through his own initiative, is group is prompted by the taction rates of their opponents, who have been rates of surtax are bringing in each year promaking wealth. The idle man is relieved; ple, then it is time to readjust our basis of gressively less revenue to the Government. the producer is penalized. We violate the This means that the price is too high to the fourth maxim. We do not reach the people Treasury Department leclares that It seems difficult for some to understand large taxpayer and he is avoiding a taxable in proportion to their ability of pay and we the Senator for getting a million smiles." Representative the tax reduction proposals of that high rates of tax do not necessarily mean income by the many ways which are available destroy the initiative which produces the the headlines is remarkable. Joe J. Manlove of Joplin telleves fered by Representative Garner and large revenue to the Government, and that to him. What rates will bring in the largest wealth in which the whole country should more revenue may often be obtained by revenue to the Government experience has not share, and which is the source of revenue to

approaching, in the aggre- take care of many cities. He Mellon. It is pointed out at the traffic will bear," that, is a combination of when the full effect of the reduction is felt,

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loaded with funds, large dividends are being distributed and melons are being cut, yet we are again urged to reduce high surtaxes 50 per cent in order to help business. What business? Whose business. What business? Whose business. What business? Whose business. What pusiness of the Melon bill, his proposals for tax reduction counter proposals for tax reduction here offered to include passage of the soldier bonus bill, and finally tax adjustments that are just and should be made without delay."

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M'ADDO WORKERS Explanation of His Tax Reduction Proposal PLANNING TO END TWO-THIRDS RULE

Resolution to This Effect Will Be Adopted by National Committee Unless Opposition Rallies.

WOMEN MEMBERS FOR HIS NOMINATION

Managers of McAdoo Confident of Majority in Convention - Tacit Agreement Among Foes.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Presidential politics inside the Democratic party has unexpectedly reached a climax which may make

Although the manage boom for William Gibbs McAdoo to propose an abrogation of the inations are made in the Democrat-ic national convention, workers eratic National Committee to be

bad blow to the prestige of the

be almost all for McAdoo. A majority of the national committee is enough to adopt a resolution which will abrogate the two-thirds rule if the convention itself does not object. The victory of the McAdoo forces in the national committee would go far toward helping the cause of their candidate in the convention.

dustry through stagnant funds now placed in tax-free securities. Today business is booming, hanks are loaded with funds, large dividends are being distributed and melons

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insurgents' alternative proposes taxes on excess profits, gifts and undistributed profits, an increased inheritance tax. repeal of many of the so-called nuisance taxes and publicity of tax records. The insurgents' plan calls for a 50 per cent reduction in the normal tax of 1922.

St. Louis Postal Receipts.

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Meanwhile the McAdoo campaign has headquarters.

Meanwhile the McAdoo campaign has headquarters and washington, and McAdoo seems are touring the country, particularly tax for the feegations for their candidate.

Speculation Resolution Passed.

er are unable to continue in- today by the Senate, when it adopthely to expend enormous bor- ed the Ladd resolution regarding The sudden prosperity by directs Secretary Wallace to publish all clases benefited is, like lish findings of the grain futures. of Italy in the second century administration as to position on the re Christ, temporary. It is wheat market taken by the "well-ended. Europe is once more known professional speculators and to live, not on credit but the members of the large futures

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must accompany every contribution, but government. on request will not be published. Letpreference.

The Delay Was Just as Bad

N THE issue of your paper dated Dec. \$ 23 there appeared in the editorial columns an article, "Labor and the Hospitals." This article is not based on facts, in so far as a dispute regarding the installation of metal weather strips. The hospital in question is St. Mary's, on the Clayton road. There was a dispute between the carpenters and the metal work. ers as to the matter of jurisdiction in set-ting the metal trim, but there never has been a dispute in fitting the metal weather strips. Carpenters have always claimed and been entitled to the fitting and installation of weather strips, and so far as our knowledge is concerned, was hed by other manufacturers.

Would Aid Obregon To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ungry for it. International law will not can appreciate who hasn't witnessed it.

Arming the Mexicans

ment; but, as it is always the case, and fruitless. I have seen this myself, we Americans encourage both parties to fight by sup-

the friendship of the Mexicans. True mericans should proceed that way.

AN AMERICAN.

St. Louis' "Private Places."

property holders, for the use and bene-fit of the residents of such places, and Then too there is that vi-

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THE MINORITY PARTY'S FUNCTION.

was printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. It was Roarin' H! a discussion of the science and practice of parliamentary government worthy of a Bryce or De Tocqueville. In point of penetrating analysis and

The Coolidge administration, under the guidance

demic. From the nature of things a philosophical demic. From the nature of things a philosophical treatise of government is unavoidably open to that charge. But such judgment in this instance seems to us superficial. Certainly Mr. Macdonald's review of the failure of post-war coalition government in England and the inescapable tendency of such government to resort to, and eventually surrender.

Knowing the Government we want to be in power. The name and address of the author function of the minority, or opposition, party in ican people better than the Mexican people them-

Nothing could be more mistaken, Macdonald says, ters not exceeding 200 words will receive than the dictum that "the duty of the opposition is

to oppose." He continues: # The duty of the opposition is to examine and criticise, and, in relation to both commisns and omissions of the Government, to uphold the policy and the outlook of an alternative Government. I do not regard an opposition as a section acting with partisan implacability and using parliamentary opportunities to keep as empty as possible the cup of Government achievement and as fruitless as possible the hours spent at Westminster, and so scramble into office to be in turn thwarted by thickets of thorns thrown in its way; rather, I regard it as an essential part of the parliamentary machine whose function is not at all so negative as its name would seem to imply, but which is part of the composite dynamo from which legislation issues.

erroneous ideas of one man. Fourteen Macdonald calls "partisan implacability." It enmillion people watch the movements of tered into power with the malign resolve "to keep After his election, Mayfield's Weekly, a klan n people watch the movements of tered into post in the cup of Government achieveabout 100,000 armed men. Who have a secure to the Wilson admin- to the Senator-elect, denounced him for "failing to compelled to hold their weapons and istration was its slogan. It kept that vicious faith, tell he had resigned and riding the klan until he murder their own brothers. Fourteen istration was its slogan. It kept that vicious faith. tell he had resigned and riding the klan until he million people witness the merciless killmillion people witness the merciles kil the sake of humanity and civilization.

There is not any law that can forbid any one to give peace to those who are

Horah says, it is enacting a tragedy which no one to give peace to those who are

Mellon program of tax reduction. Citing the similar recommendations made by two Democratic trial that Mayfield's election was brought about name."

I have had business in Mexico for In taking this position Mr. Hawes has renounced many years, and I do not "talk through "partisan implacability" and accepted the responsi- Some Senators say the Bok peace "propaganda" ould easily do it by stopping shipments His shining example should be followed by others. of war materials altogether to both the thus breaking the factional impasse which threatens olutionists and the Mexican Govern- to keep "the cup of governmental achievement" | Commending the efforts of the Post-Dispatch

HIRAM IN MISSOURI.

nomination has been having a lot of trouble getting Mooney and Billings, whose sentences were comstarted. But is California's native son depressed? muted from death to life imprisonment by the Gov-READER" (in your issue of Dec. Not for publication. On the contrary, Hiram has ernor of California, after President Wilson was just issued a bulletin from his own headquarters convinced that much of the testimony against them

the end of public streets, with sign at entrance, warning the public of traffic conditions. Signs are like advertisements.

Intere is nothing surprising in this. Missourians nia and the frightful crime laid at their door, when have one outstanding virtue—they stand by their 9 persons in the Prepardness Parade were killed by conditions. Signs are like advertisements.

And what truer friend did the lemon grow—a bomb. The labor leaders, as stated by Louis Sie-'out to be read," not ignored, and the ers of this Commonwealth ever have than Hiram bold in his thorough investigation of the case, were Johnson? Consider, too, the vast Missouri orange not proved to have handled the bomb. And the The writer's personal experience with plantations up there near the Iowa line! Where principal witness who swore to their identification of Street Director enables him to know would those golden-fruited groves be today if it was proved guilty of perjury. any one's practical suggestions for cor-had not been for "the lion-hearted Johnson," as But the State of California, on the testimony of Jim Reed describes him? Let your gaze travel a number of witnesses whose evidence, largely The streets in some "private places" along the green ridges of pecan forests that clothe circumstantial, was not controverted, found the men

the public, so why should the public ex- in the Republican party of Missouri which may be as President Wilson did, by advising the State depended upon to carry the Johnson banner. There authorities. And that advice carries with it no Savoy Court, just north of Union and may be little that's lovable or attractive in unco more weight than the reasons given in the advice. Deimar, less than a block long, the guids like Liv Morse and Nat and Bobby and Jake International agitation, strikes, threats of revoortest street in the city, is an example, and Hank. A look into the "Sinai-like gorges of lution having also failed, and the guilt or innocence beliar exit to protect life and prop-their minds" may make the average erring mortal of Mooney and Billings being still matters of doubt. erty of the abutting residents from auto- shiver. Just the same, the severe purity of their there appears to be no basis for further action unsig and truck drivers, who congest- purpose, the high ideals with which they would less the defenders of these men can produce addi-

should be encouraging to the Prometheus of the THE MINORITY PARTY'S FUNCTION.

An extraordinary article by J. Ramsay Macdonald red, the guy who put the "bull" in bulletin, Hell-

OUR INTERFERENCE POLICY.

scholarly expression it might have been written by either of those two recognized masters. The author, however, is the head of the English Labor party and as such is soon to assume the premiership of Huerta revolutionists and opening the opportunity and as such is soon to assume the premiership of Great Britain. What he will do in the actual test of office remains to be seen, but, beyond question, he will bring to the post a rare intellectual equipment. The article may be impatiently criticised as aca-

Knowing the Government we want to be in power April 10, 1907.

Completely to the lure of, expediency is a warning to all peoples and to statesmen everywhere at this transitional period of history. The point of especial deviation of the lure of cial interest to Americans at this juncture is the sume that we can decide what is good for the Mexselves.

What next? If supplying arms and armamen to Obregon and preventing the sale of arms to De la Huerta is not sufficient to maintain the Obregon Government, what other step will we takewill we use the army and navy? We are committed to the policy of maintaining the Government of our choice in Mexico. What will our other neighbors think of this policy? Will they not have ample grounds to expect a protectorate over the American republics for the purpose of maintaining existing Governments which happen to be favorable to us?

THE KLAN SENATORSHIP FIGHT.

It is unfortunate for Earle B. Mayfield, junior Senator from Texas, that the Ku Klux Klan has rallied in force at Washington to keep him in the Senate. Mayfield has claimed that he resigned from the klan in January, 1922. But in a hearing The pertinency of this comment can be made before a special United States court at New Orleans of far as our knowledge is concerned, was strikingly clear by substituting Congress for Par- he admitted that he had attended klan meetings carpenters and liament and Washington for Westminster. Wash- after his nomination for the senatorship. His opmetal workers only, on the question of ington is today confronted with the task of revenue ponents claim that intimidation and corruption at who should fit and hang metal trim fur- legislation which should have been performed long the polls insured his election. And, at a trial at ALIFRED M. LANE. ago. The Mellon program of tax reduction is not Corsicana, Tex., evidence was given to show that President Monarch Metal Products Co. new. In principle, and largely in schedule, it pro- the klan accepted him as their candidate and poses what was proposed by a Democratic Secre- raised funds for him, including \$12,000 in Dallas. tary of the Treasury in 1919. But the opposition \$10,000 in Houston, and \$5000 at Wichita Falls. party in that Congress was the majerity party. The jury in that trial found that Mayfield was OURTEEN million people down in by reason of the Republican victory in the elec- guilty of exceeding his campaign expense limit F OURTEEN million people down as of feature of the tion of 1918, and that party was inspired by what and of "knowingly failing to account for various".

the right kind of a man to take care of the spending" which the Government continues to his election as a "reprisal conspiracy by Catholics, he actual conditions down there, and or induige. Such waste and extravagance have borne Jews and negroes, whom the klan has made war

It is now too late to consider whether or not hungry for it. International law will not be violated if this country backs up Obregon. United States don't need to oring down to the Republic of Mexico an armed intervention. Obregon, himself, will be able to quiet the rebels and lead them into submission, if he gets the help which he seeks at the present time.

Earle B. Mayfield is a klansman in fact or at heart; whether he has renounced the klan and all its works. The Ku Klux Klan, an invisible empire which is working the wires of politics in every state in a concerted effort to capture all the political offices, has made his senatorship a test of klan strength in Texas and at Washington. Earle B. Mayfield is a klansman in fact or at Mr. Hawes has come out unreservedly for the klan strength in Texas and at Washington.

predecessors of Mr. Mellon, Mr. Hawes says: "As by the illegal methods charged and apparently Your Government of war materials of a plan simply because it is renewed by a Repubto Mexico, that appeared in your paper lican official. I am not concerned with who pro- will be heralded as the first great victory for the recently, was, in my opinion, a very good poses a measure as much as I am with the merits klan in national politics. In that case it will be a one; but it just happened yesterday that of the proposal; if it squares with American funda- warning to Americans everywhere to arouse themanother editorial appeared in the Globe- mentals and is fair and beneficial it should be selves and take steps to prevent the election of Democrat expressing an opposite opinion, supported because of its merits, not because of its other candidates of an organization whose triumph would mean the destruction of American ideals.

my hat" when I say that we Americans bility and obligation to the public which devolve breaks up their pretty fight on tax reduction. Was are the real cause of Mexican revolutions, and if we had an honest idea of seeing appeaceful and prosperous Mexico we searching study of the great English Labor leader. scrap?

AS TO TOM MOONEY.

which have resulted in freeing the political prisoners convicted of anti-war agitation, a corresponplying them with money and war mate- The excavators in Egypt are meeting with ob- dent asks why Tom Mooney, the convicted labor struction by the Department of Antiquities. Refer- leader, serving a life sentence in California on the Is not our Government going to do this same thing now Yes, both sides are being supplied. But this is not the way to sons in a Preparedness Parade in 1916, was forgotten.

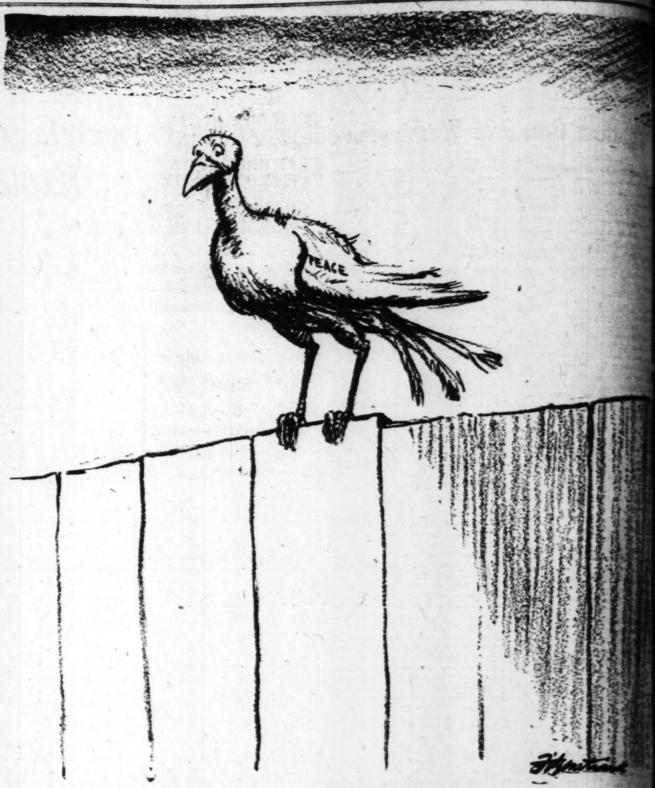
The two cases are absolutely dissimilar, and Hiram Johnson's campaign for the presidential could not have been included in one campaign. there are two sides to every story. Prithat late news from Missouri is "more than enwate "residence places" are generally at

There is nother to the story of intense prejudice aroused by the laboratory of intense projects of the pr There is nothing surprising in this. Missourians nia and the frightful crime laid at their door, when

are owned, paved and kept in repair by our Ozarks! Why, every nut in Missouri's pecan guilty. And repeated attempts to force a new trial in the State courts have failed. It is not within have never been dedicated to the city for Then, too, there is that vigorous reform element the province of the President to interfere, except,

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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

"I DON'T KNOW HOW I CAN SURVIVE ANOTHER FIGHT."

A Missourian living near West Plains is

attempting by recourse to law to revive on

of the institutions upon which our Ameri-

can civilization was founded. He has a

piece of timber about the home place, and

thinks he could make a living selling stovewood if his wife and daughter would chop

it. He is blind and unable to chop it him-

self, but is willing to haul and sell it. He

asks the County Court to compel his wife

and daughter to co-operate and pull the

family through the present somewhat severe

winter. We are afraid there is going to be

sharp division in the matter. It would not

surprise us to learn that the County Court is

seeking to, evade the issue. Women, we

fear, will side with the wife and daughter.

while men will feel that justice lies upon

the side of the man. In Europe it is gen-

erally understood that only by the labor

of all is the home maintained. Men, wem-

en and children all work side by side in the

fields. A Russian wife and daughter would

think nothing of being asked to cut wood

which the head of the household would

haul and sell. Not so in the United States.

We have another conception of life than

that, another opinion as to what the re-

sponsibilities of the man are. So what

would cause no one to look up in any other

country upon earth will doubtless com-

mand in our own the interested onlooking

of a great multitude of bridge-playing

wives, man jongging daughters and burden-

broken men. It looks to us, humble as the

geddon.

THE RUBAIYAT OF 1924. HE leap year comes, reviving old campaigns.

The thoughtful soul from politics re-And harking to their speeches bellowed out. Resolves that politicians have no brains.

Hiram indeed is come with all his noise And Coolidge with the Southern votes as

The fight is started and wire-pullers sage Begin their trade and ask no other joys.

We'll let them bray; for what have we to Let Brenan, Taggart bluster as they will,

Think! in this hall of fame for which they

Or Murphy call for favorites-heed not

Whose portal is Inauguration day, How President on President in his pomp Abode his four brief years and went his way. C. ESTES.

It is said that in Russia almost no official of the Government has a good suit of clothes or is ever seen in anything but the oldest and most familiar dress. Thus Lenine's suit, patched and threadbare, is inseparable in the public mind from the man, and whoever knows a certain shining tweed with more needlework than weaving apparent knows also the flery Trotsky. The Bernard Shaw of Russia, the cryptic and sardonic Tchitcherin, wears the sort of thing the fathers and husbands of the poor in this country pick up at rubbish sales. All this is in character. It relieves the gesture of sympathy for the masses with which all countries are familiar, and the Russians like it. Indeed, what people wouldn't? Since the farm bloc began sending its sack-suited yeomanry down to Washington it is said that only the cutaways of Senators Thomas Heflin of Georgia and Hiram Johnson of California remain in the Senate chamber of the one-time resplendent style show conducted there for so many years. It is diffleuit to recall the days of that tailor's goose, James Hamilton Lewis, or remember when Senator Spencer first appeared in one of his Y. M. C. A. waistcoats. This same thing is happening all over Europe. Not what the men who run the country can have, but what the people have. The people all over the world have not had any new clothes since the sartorially resplendent diplomats pulled their last war.

Our new Ambassador to England was greeted upon his arrival in London by a dense fog, which fairly typifles our foreign

Somebody estimates that it costs \$50,000 to make the race for Governor in Oklahor and somebody else is trying to estimate what it is worth if you win it.

Maybe Mr. Bok can get book beer back

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO EUROPE'S LAW-MAKING MARJORIE SHULER in the A

view of Reviews HE hundred or more women in liaments of Europe are about in ment of 10 countries. I sat in the member, Miss Anna Keithly, w mendous battle was being waged her fellow Ministers. I had tea one lazy. Parliament with Mrs. Margare ham, M. P. I spent a m Kerstin Heselgren, of the S ment, in her apartment in had tea in the little house at C burg where Frau Schreiber Er diplomatic box of the Norw members, Miss Karen Platou. a single parliament there are Follettes and women Lodges women who started their ca domestic servant; women who political prominence through cial or financial position of their women who have achieved

tribunal is, as if the sexes stood at Arma-Charges that the Russians are trying to overthrow our Government would impress us more if we had not been trying from its inception to overthrow the Government of

Venizelos does not want to head the Greek republic. He just wanted to show them that he could come back.

Lapis: Have you given anything to the fund with which to bring the Democratic Lazuli: Not yet. I'm waiting to see if the bootleggers aren't going to give it.

IT WAS ALEXANDER. (According to J. Dryden.) It was at the barber shop-

The night was cold,

A Miss with locks of gold.

(Her hair had just been bobbed) Arose and gently sobbed. The night is dark, The shadows fall. Lights flicker, ghostly voices call." Ten men arose short, fat and tall. The barber, rasor in his hand, Held back the crowd with stern o While each face for a beard he He pushed a young man from "Happy, happy, happy pair, None but the shaved. None but the shaved.

two of them seem to have go same qualifications or reasons for votes. Certainly there could be women more unlike each of three members in the last British Parliament. Popular known as "Society, Sobriety 4 Lady Astor is sometimes dubbed sometimes "Piety." Mrs. Winter always "Sobriety." And Mrs. C lipson, in memory of her days to before her marriage, is called

"SANE AND SOUND T From the New Orleans Time Lother day, Judge Gary of States Steel Corporation tain's observat

edy by Orrick Johns Falls meath Standard of His Fiction and Poetry.

RICHARD L. STOKES. the playwright's the traditional

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Johns originally composed it, and
how much has been rewritten and first produced it five months ago in San Francisco

a woman talks over "Miss Sterling has grea I mid." "You mustn't start on purchase to weep on Freddie's should be weep on the heroine prefreddie's should der. "with your new suit all stained with your ex-wife's tears." "One could read woman as the Chinese hid read woman as the Chinese books—in reverse," announces es Allen, the poet.

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RICHARD L. STOKES.

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ing like a divorce. So, when le becomes infatuated with ws wretch of a girl, Pene-Sterling, whom Mrs. Fellows ne had divorced her husmerely to teach him a lesand fully intended to take hack, as soon as he was cured his intolerable jealousy.

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PUBLIC OPINION ber husband, and Penelope is reconciled to her poet, who, by one of those strokes of luck which hap
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mercial leader—or certainly the aver-"statesman"—takes the soundness and ity of his own mental processes he narrative. Others in the are so-so, except for Harriet are French maid, Therese;

Social News

Two debutante luncheons for Miss Grace Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Layedy by Orrick Johns Falls man of 22 Kingsbury place, will occupy the attention of many of the season's buds today and tomorrow. Mrs. Edward F. Deacon, sister of the honor guest, will be hostess at both affairs. Today's party is to be given at the St. Louis Country Club, and the following that she is a complete guests have been invited: reman of the world—this lacqueline Fellows, herome garet Caradine, Julia Lawnin, Charming Conscience," by Johns, which, last night at Katherine Sipple, Mary Frances Dickson, Localible Smith, Caradine, Mary Frances an of the world—this Peyton T. Carr Jr. and Misses Marert-Jefferson, had its first Dickson, Josephine Moffitt, Trimin the playwright's ble Hoblitzelle, Marie Nugent, Joonscious cen- sephine Garrett, Mary Elizabeth the psycho-analyst men- Edwards, Lauralouise Price, Dorothe text might construe thy Cramer and Elizabeth Tupper is amiably disposed to- At the second affair, tomorrow aftthe traditional noncon- ernoon, Mrs. Deacon will have some of the buds at her home, 5736 cigarettes and McPherson avenue. They will inchalls, and she is heart-to be on terms of oscuwith most of the trousered and Ruth Kreismann, Miss Tupper

friends, down to a ragged friends, down to a ragged or a jeweler's clerk. Her for Miss Frances Treat of Plainfield, N. J., who is visiting Miss tions of her bachelor apart- Virginia Gordon, daughter of Mr. In New York-a conflagra- and Mrs. Samuel Gordon of 38 of palms, fronds and exotic Westmoreland place. Today Miss ing in symmetrical pan- Carolyn Bailey, daughter of Mr. collection of explosive and Mrs. Warren Bailey, will be ows arranged in neat and hostess at a luncheon for the visitor, and Saturday Miss Gordon is to Tile the exiled Freddie her re-Plainfield a year ago.

Miss Mary Lemon Stopre, daugh-Nashville will arrive tomorrow.

Both young women are former classmates of their hostess at Briar-classmates of their hostess at Briar-class were in shades of lavendar, of the performance, and it was

mons of 46 Westmoreland place, wedding has been set.

and their daughter, Miss Eleanor, Mrs. Thomas A. Clev way to the river.

It this prospect of bigamy, Mrs.

ows' inherent legalism is in-

Mrs. George Albert Page of low marriage immoral in its Chestnut Hill, Boston, and her betwee of the law. Expeditiousthe locks Freddie in her own
Berlage. The yare guests at the

forcom and hastens to the wharf

Forest Park Hotel. Miss Eleanor

Artists' Guild by A. C. Pillsbury of

In her final appearance

Miss Pace, lasted until 11:10.

paly in comedies, has fallon holidays with Mrs. Irvine's mother, of New York on "Gardens East and Mrs. William Harrison Mason, of West," March 12.

much has been rewritten and the Junior League will assemble present, will depart in a fortnight at the Jefferson Memorial tomorfor California, to spend the winter. and the Jefferson Memorial tomor-row morning at 10:30 o'clock for its regular monthly meeting. Judge G. Taylor will speak on the

and Wheeler Dryden's diverting and and Wheeler Dryden's diverting portrait of the effete peet whose eyelashes are his fatal attraction.

Not a few comedies have succeeded despite a fragile plot. thanks to brilliant dialogue, or piquant characterization. Here the text is workmanlike, with an occasional touch of wit and style; "I'm not dead, only miss-the poet explains his re-new medium can explain the birth "On all four, I'd say," of such a piece from the pen which unexpected entrance, Fred- a poem like "Second Avenue," of



Comedy.

By CARLOS F. HURD. ORUSCATION is the keynote revues; but this Irving Berlin show is the most dazzling of its kind. The dazzle is that of tinsel, but there is such a lot of the tinsel. If all were gold that glitters here, the gold reserve would be seriously

tral figure or group, these scenic displays broaden out into a surprising expanse of flashing reflection. We have had the Little Big Theater movement.

A diamond horseshoe house interior is the theme for the ISS MOFFITT, younger most gorgeous of thees dazzle-Moffitt, younger most gorgeous of these databases and Mr. and Mrs. ments, which has a breath-taking the show gives a grand opera set-the show gives a grand opera set who will be here the remainder of this week. Miss Treat and her family resided in the St. Regis apartments until their removal to the resentment over a small apartments until their removal to the scale of this week. Miss Treat and her sister, Miss Joseph-tion of the interior of Satan's tradition of the interior of Satan's tradition of the interior of Satan's traditional winter resort. In a crinoline, on a Mediterranean cruise this ditional winter resort. In a crinoline, on a Mediterranean cruise this ditional winter resort. Sam A who will be here the remainder of Kingsbury place, will accompany same sort is set in red, in a depicture of the scarcity of certain herbace- Washington, from New York and winter. They are to sail on the line scene, set to the prettiest song of the evening, the same big stage most pleasing persons in the show. effect appears, and the billowing He is featured in the catchy crino-Jay B. Close, son of Mrs. Merritt gown of the central figure expands. line song, and in a ballad of sec-

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"The Zoo," done by Miss Greenwood and Clark, had not much Mrs. R. H. Ogle, 7050 Washington wood and Clark, had not much but the lugubrious expression of Dorothy McCarthy, juvenile "sis-The first of a series of three il- Miss Greenwood's first appear- tinctly enough to deserve a less ow marriage immoral in its chestnut Hill, Boston, and her The first of a series of three in the first of a s

PLANS FOR ARMY FLIGHT AROUND WORLD ANNOUNCED

Airmen Will Hop Off From Seattle on April 2.—Route Is Over In-dia and Persian Gulf. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 8 .- De-

starting from Seattle April 2, were of the Pink," now is being studied made public today by Maj. Henry by H. A. Hammond Smith, noted K. Arnold, commander of Rock-well Field, and Lieut. Virgil Hines, Raphael, the piece is worth \$200,-

like a frosted forest. Superlatives, as to bigness, costliness and strivings after scenic beauty, have been pretty well used up on previous revues; but this Irving Berlin show lands. The second leg is from Attu to authoritative writers of Rapha-Island across the Bering Sea to el's works, the original of his Rose the Kamchatka Peninsula on the Madonna now hangs in the mu-Siberian coast and southward along the islands of Japan. Then the flight will be from Japan to Pink had never been found. Calcutta, India, thence over the The same scenes which keep us Persian Gulf and the Bosporus blinking by their brilliancy show
the American's stage as bigger
place than we had ever agined.
Instead of focusing down to a censhores of Ireland and Greenland dam, New York.

> border. Great Britain and Portugal have Great Britain and Portugal have been preparing for months to stage New York. these countries will start the jour- World, Buenos Aires. ney, it is reported, on April 2.

Ash Sings Fetchingly. of the York. Sam Ash, tenor, is one

ald of the performance, appearing All this relates to the scenic part in an amusing introductory bit, them. Miss Sipple, with Miss Marceline Reyburn, who also is her guest, will depart about Jan. 25 to join the latter's mother. Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, and Mr. Sparks at their winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. for the season.

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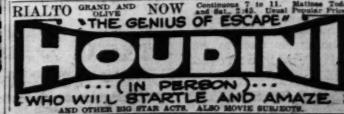
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THER FIGHT."

The MIRROR of

EUROPE'S LAW-MAKING WOMEN.

IARJORIE SHULER in the American Re

ent of 10 countries. I sat in the Hun-

rian Parliament with its only woma

ember, Miss Anna Keithly, while a tre

endous battle was being waged between

inisters. I had tea one lazy, golden after-

am, M. P. I spent a morning with Miss

erstin Heselgren, of the Swedish Parlia-ent, in her apartment in Stockholm. I

ed tea in the little house at Charlotter irg where Frau Schreiber Krieger, of e German Reichstag, lives. I sat in

matic box of the Norwegian Parlia-

ent and talked with one of its two women embers, Miss Karen Platou. In single parliament there are women La pilettes and women Lodges. There are

raphers; at least one who began as a

mestic servant; women who have gained litical prominence through the high so-il or financial position of their husbands;

omen who have achieved success through

me qualifications or reasons for drawing tes. Certainly there could be no three

itish Parliament. Popularly they are own as "Society, Sobriety and Variety" dy Astor is sometimes dubbed "Society,

netimes "Piety." Mrs. Wintringham

son, in memory of her days on the stars fore her marriage, is called "Variety."

"SANE AND SOUND THINKING."

other day, Judge Gary of the United tes Steel Corporation declared that he and sound thinking" is needed as

rer before by "commerce, industry, state
ft and the professions." The steel capn's observation covers considerably more
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The average industrial captain, of

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omen who started their careers as ste

er fellow Socialists and the Governm

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MING CONSCIENCE

Fiction and Poetry.

her divorced hus- and Miss Cramer.

uch of the play stands as Mr. Irvine was Miss Alby Mason. the playwright's authentic

Fellows, "he thinks he's the "Miss Sterling has great

but for the most part it is flatly pedestrian. And the characters sulted of certain other pleasanare unimportant and uninteresting relies Mrs. Fellows. And when, created, in passionate inspirated inspirated inspirated inspirated in passionate in passionat and Penelope start from each so vigorous and sapient a novel as with the side-splitting sally, first-night audience seemed po-

the comedy at present exists, must have an unscrupulous ice to pronounce it other n pretty feeble and dreary It can scarcely be said to the structure, and the denouent is a certainty from the very taning. No play ever got away
re sluggishly from the barrier;
the second act is livelier. To
mulacture a third act, the desmie playwright was compelled
ing in purches. a phonograph. No doubt the Mement of the play's problems the various pairs foxtrotted

Anglin Helps and Hurts. It is hard to decide whether Miss din's co-operation is of more nefit than injury to the play. Her skill in stage "business" unsteely keeps it from crumbling on the other hand, her nt estate of avoirdupois is at antipodes from the writer's on of a chic and bewitchoine to whom most of the in the cast propose; and her so obviously are they

try home on the bluffs of the Mississippi but is at Hotel Statler of

boulevard.

Dr. Lafayette Hull Dies at 83. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8 .-News has reached here of the death The engagement of Miss Leonelle of Dr. Lafayette Hull, 83 years old. The engagement of Alsa Leonet of Dr. and representative in the General Assumers of Dr. and representative in the General Assumers with a man," remarks are revenue, St. Louis County, and died at his home in Marquard several days ago. He was the oldest

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AMES, Iowa, Jan. 8 .- The Washington University basket ball quint made a clean sweep on its invasion of Iowa when it won from Iowa State College here last night by a 30 to 26 score. It was probably as thrilling a game as has ever been seen on the

Ames led throughout the entire game until within six minutes of the end of the game when the score was tied. The substitution of Neiss for Capt. Minner seemed to put new fight into the Pikers and they drepped in two baskets, one a long and the other a pretty side

The victory last night puts Wash-Valley standings as they had pre-Niously won over Drake University of Des Moines and Grinnell College on their Iowa trip. They also defeated the University of Illinois in

an early practice game.

Ability to keep on fighting, even with the score against them, gave visitors the game and they deberved to win, although their exhibition of basketball was not so good in the first half.

Ames Takes the Lead. The first two minutes of the rame went without a score. Refeon Seago, the visiting center, and

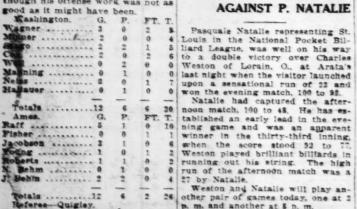
ifficult shot from under the bas- SMITH ONE OF YANK kes. Then followed a terrific fight for the possession of the ball, with Vashington having the advantage

Score is Tied, Six Minutes Left.

With six minutes left to play the sount stood 26 to 26. Two minutes one of the two players the New York Yankees will give in part previously for Earle Comba star outclapsed before a point was made then Wagner managed to get one of the two players the New York Yankees will give in part payment for Earle Combs, star out fielder of the Louisville club of the Louisville club of the Layton said yesterday that he is still hoping that Willie Hoppe will basket a few minutes later and it champions.

A substantial cash consideration in title helder. was a victory for the visitors.

Neiss, who was substituted for making Combs' purchase price the making the coulvalent of about \$50,000, also is requivalent of about \$50,000, also is requivalent of about \$50,000, also is represented by the coulvalent of about \$50,000, also is represented by the coulvalent of about \$50,000, also is represented by the coulvalent of about \$50,000, also is represented by the coulvalent of about \$50,000, also is represented by the coulvalent of He made three baskets from pert declined to make the figure



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Johnny Layton, former world's champion at three-cushion bil-ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY national sports competition late this month when he meets Senor Although the Cardinals are mak- Mundito of Havana, Cuba, a na-

in my possession and has never

TO LOUISVILLE CLUB governs the national billiard governs the national billiard league has declared the match play title dead, there is nothing in the world to prevent me from claiming world to prevent me from claiming as the and establishing my claim as the undefeated world champion. Tiff

FOR HANDBALL EVENT Morris Schneider and A. V. Roche floor and shot one free throw of one trial.

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the state player, made five baskets the first half of the game, but the Washington guards watched allo brought Joe Dugan, star third baseman, to New York.

Smith earned fame as a heavy fitter with Cleveland, knocking a home run with the bases full in the 1920 world's series, the only five the Pikers. He dribbled up and days the floor almost at will and his shots from under the basket were the sensation of the game.

Young played a good game for Ames at the guard position, although his offense work was not as AGAINST P. NATALIE

The St. Louis U. High School team will play its opening basket-to slaw, starting Thursday.

Both singles and doubles events are scheduled. No singles championship tournament has been held him to 1920 world's series, the only five in recent years and there is a wide difference of opinion respecting the merits as singles players of Sandford, Kammann, Stratiton, Foas, Cunningham, Fitzsporter, Rich, Kessler, Murphy and others.

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AGAINST P. NATALIE

The St. Louis U. High School team will play its opening basket-to the season Friday at 4 o'clock when it engages the Country Day five at Sodality Hail. Grand boulevard and Leiceds avenue.

Formal recent years and there is a wide difference of opinion respecting the merits as singles players of Sandford, Kammann, Stratiton, Foas, Cunningham, Fitzsporter, Rich, Kessler, Murphy and others.

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Louis in the National Pocket But it is liard League, was well on his way to a double victory over Charles Weston of Lorain, O., at Arata's PARIS, Jan. 8.—Georges Carpentier's manager is not considering the offer of Promoter Tommy Walsh of Won the evening match, 100 to 92.

Natalie had captured the afternoon match, 100 to 48. He has established an early lead in the evening game and was an apparent winner in the thirty-third inning, when the score stood 92 to 7.

Weston played brilliant billiards in the west punning out his string. The high running out his string. The high running out his string. The high limited States.

Weston of Lorain, O., at Arata's PARIS, Jan. 8.—Georges Carpentier's manager is not considering the offer of Promoter Tommy Walsh of Minneapolis for a bout between Carpentier and Tommy Gibbons, and has cabled Tex Rickard that the French fighter continues to be at Rickard's entire disposal, says the newspaper L'Auto today. Carpentier is waiting to know the result of the Tunney-McTigue fight before deciding on his departure for the United States.

Kaiser Loses on Foul in Contest With Joe Cook

New Orleans Boxer Unable to Continue After Low Blow in Third Round.

o the Post-Dispatch SHREVEPORT, I.a., Jan. 8 .-Johnny Peewee Kaiser, St. Louis featherweight, lost on a foul to the year. Joe Cook of New Orleans, in a fierce bout which lasted three rounds here last night. It was the opening boxing performance of the new year at the Shreveport Athletic Clab.

Near the close of the third round, after an interesting exnge, in which both fought hard, Cook went down from a foul The New Orleans boxer was badly hurt and unable to continue. In the first round, the principals did some close but slow fighting and the round was mediocre. Some lively stepping came in the second and Kaiser showed superiority over the Southerner. In the third, the fighting became fierce and Cook landed some stiff

blows on his opponent. Both fighters pleased and spectators looked for an interesting fight throughout the entire fifteen rounds when the unfortunate accident occurred.

NEBRASKA WINS SECOND VALLEY GAME, BEATING OKLAHOMA FIVE, 35-21

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Namer, Ames forward, made it good.

The ball traveled up and down the floor rapidly, neither team getting a cance to shoot until Minner dropped one in when Washington was out of bounds. Raff, diminiutian he had obtained the consent of the Houston club to take Ernis denown as out of bounds. Raff, diminiutiance and Ames forward, came right back, however, with a short side thout and Ames was in the lead again.

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Coach Boland has arranged a schedule of 16 games and will play a pair of contests with each of

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pinch hitter into a pinch fielder - afraid to look a pitcher in the face.

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The Pinch Fielder By Burt L. Standish January 8th Number



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BOUT the only weak point in Hans Wagner's All-time, All-America baseball team was that he neglected to name Hans Wagner at short. Babe Ruth modestly sank his personal equation, too, when he arranged an All-America nine, earlier in Neither fooled us experts, Bo.

We had the goods on them both. Wagner named the dearly beleved Roderick Wallace as his pick for the greatest shortstop of all time. But Hans overlooked Hans. Wallace was probably the most finished defensive prowess lent confidence to the entire infield. But there his bid for surremacy ends. --Wagner, himself a great de-

fensive player and remarkable ground coverer, was a far better hitter than Wallace more than 100 percentage points annually -a better base runner, a stouter player who could fill more posi-In the outfield, at shortstop and at first base Wagner led his league at various times, not to mention having led the league in

is hardly a doubt that a popular vote of men who knew both players in their prime would favor Honus over Bobby. But any eam today would lay down \$100,000 cash without hesitation for either in his prime.

Bennie's Air Castle Blows.

B. BENJAMIN'S beautiful dream of a chain of club billiard rooms from New York to San Francisco blew up with a final bang, the other day, when Willie Hoppe, proprietor of the New York link of the proposed chain, announced the abandonment of the exclusive "club" feature and that his New York hall henceforth would be open to the public. So ended the career of "the great Broadway Egg." as Bob Cannefax once characterized the

establishment. Benjamin, who will be remembered as the genfus who guided Hoppe to fortune and greater fame than he had ever known. conceived the idea of "elevating" the game. He wanted to establish halls in all the large cities, trading on Willie's reputation. halls in which gentlemen could assemble without rubbing elbows with "buzzards and sharks," as he called the fraternity that lives

billiard victims. With Hoppe and Peterson the New York hall was opened, just at edge of the white lights on Broadway. It was on a club basis. You had to be invited to join and members could bring guests only under restrictions Many, many thousands of dollars were spent on the carpets and draperies and it was tantamount to expulsion if you missed the or . inadvertently dropped a eigar-ash on the Wil-

But the refinement was entirely too great for human na-

THROUGH his manager, stanislaus Zbyszko replies to

"Sothoron's Arm Good as Ever, Spitter Will Bring Him Back" -BRANCH RICKEY

Cardinals' Manager Points Out That Newly Signed Hurler's Indifferent Showing in the Association Was Due to the League's Ban on the Spitball.

By Dent McSkimming.

"How can you justify bringing back to the major leagues a veteran pitcher who had a very poor record with a minor club last season?" Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals was asked, yesterday. The Cards have signed Allen Sothoron, former Brownie, who lost 9 while winning 6 games for Louisville in the American Association last season. His earned run average was 4.66, a low mark.

"Sothoron's record of 1923 means "Candidly, I would not be sur-little or nothing to me," Rickey for us and won a lot of bail games. answered. "How good do you suppose Burleigh Grimes or Urban "Just look how scarce spitball Faber would be-what league do pitchers now are. Whereas there in, without their most valuable pitching asset—the spitball? The chances are that they couldn't win games in the Western Association.

Forced to Drop "Spitter."

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"Sothoron, although a registered spitball pitcher in the major leagues, was forced by the rules to abandon this method in the American Association. Thus, he was very severely handicapped and it is a wonder to me that he won as is a wonder to me that he won as being able to throw to first base I many games as he did.

many games as he did.
"I am willing to accept all the responsibility for bringing Sothoron back. If he fails to deliver the of the plate any time he wants to on back. If he fails to deliver the fans can blame me. I have confidence in the man. I know that he dence in the man. I know that he less a valuable. Browns asset. I know he has an exception asset. ally good baseball head. I know that he has a good fast ball and I know that he will work hard for our ball club." was due to a fielding weakness which brought on a clash with the club management and I know that Rickey was the "discoverer" of Sothoron. He plucked him out of the Northeastern League in 1914. when he went to Cleveland he won something like 8 out of his first 10 | Sother

GOURDIN TO TRY OUT

FOR OLYMPIC TEAM BOSTON, Jan. 8. - Ned Gourdin, former Harvard athlete and holder of the world's running broad jump record, will try for a place on the Olympic track team. Gourdin, who was A. A. U. pentathlog champion in 1922 and who now is in his final year at the Harvard law school, starts training today at Soldlers' Field under the direction of Coach Eddie Farrell of Harvard.

wrestling match they are trying to "rib up." in the hope that the winner (who ought to be Stecher) will thus force Lewis to

Joe offered Zibby the fat pot of \$7500. This is more money than Zbyszko has taken in for several seasons, in one event at least. Considering that he is a beaten wrestler and an old, old man as athletics go, Zibby ought to grab the balt and run off with it, like any other fish.

But the old boy is wary. It will take a bigger chub, to lure him. A defeat by Stecher would about finish his drawing power: and, although he has built up a second fortune for himself since the war, he still can use more. Thus, he replies in substance

that Stecher can have the match if he will guarantee the old man posted and the match take place within 30 days. If the contenders cannot agree upon a referee the sports editors of the St. Louis newspapers are to name the ref-

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COLUMBUS. - Tut Jackson of Washington Courthouse won on a foul from Jack Taylor of Omaha in six rounds. BUFFALO. — Battling Siki knocked out Tony Stubenau, local heavyweight, in second of 10-

NEW YORK. — Jimmy Kelly, New York, won on a foul from K. O. Phil Kalpan, Meriden, Conn. second round.

DETROIT. — Clarence Rosen,
Detroit, won easily from Patsy
Wallace of Philadelphia, 10

Last Night's Fights

SHREVEPORT, La. — Johnny ainer, St. Louis, lost on foul to be Cook, New Orleans, in third

of Terre Haute knocked out John-ny Brown of Ottawa in third

BALTIMORE.—Benny Schwarts of Baltimore won from Young Dencio, Filipino flyweight cham-pion of U. S. Navy, 12 rounds.

cincinvari.—Johnny Tillman, St. Paul. shaded Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., 10 rounds. Young Corbett, Nashville, outpointed Tommy Billiards, Philadelphia, six

PITTSBURG.—Louis (Kld) Kap-lan of Meriden, Conn., and Cuddy

Peoria Buys Brannigan.

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White followers. Coach Savenies of former St. Louis playHe has six men who worked the him last season on the fresha quintet. Four of these played were seasons of high school basenall under Savage and created envisible record of 52 victories inhout a defeat. The other while in their high school

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aged for several months to durable, it was said today the manager of a sporting of house which turns out most the golf balls used in America. The annual consumption of the rubber pellet amounts to 21,000,000, worth \$18,000,000 and present prices. Minor Teams.

The St. Louis University basket-tell team will inaugurate the 1924 team Saturday night at Spring-In order to have the the cover vulcanized to the right Mo. against the Drury Colfive. Coach Savage and his degree for obtaining distance must not be too hard. As an layers depart Saturday morning.

sult when the balls are "great they are easily cut by the edge of the club head when the golfer tops the ball. The corwith the exact amount of valuations are included by the canizing to make it lively intoughen with a few months as ing, and yet it will retain the elasticity to the utmost detreshed by the control of the last few years the manufacturers have been unable to keep the with the demand for golf balls, and the insistent golfer grabs the green ones during the summer.

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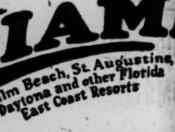
Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Glibons, St. Paul heavyweight, who last summer went 15 rounds with Champion Jack Dempsey, expressed belief here today that Jim Mulea. Chicago promoter, has succeeded is reaching an agreement with Dempsey for a return bout with Gibbon. "I am sure Mullen has agreed with Dempsey and he will not have any difficulty in signing Gibbona" Kane said. "The only thing standing in the way of a return match school five and is a very good shot. His defensive work is above, par. Renfro is another likely looking spared, and is dangerous from the coring point, as he frequently ares his position to aid the forwards. His speed enables him to recover before the ball can be worked back down the floor. Toole lacks the finesse of the other Billiken defense men but is a willing worker. John Kelly, cap-Kane said. "The only thing standing in the way of a return match is a place to hold the bout and as another. TESTIMONIAL FOR MISKE thin of the 1923 five, is sure to get into a large part of the Blue set

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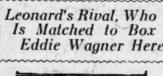
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New Fight Faces On Coliseum Card

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pal Moran, Ad Stone, Bud Christiano and Others Have Not Appeared Here.

program, as announced yesterday afternoon by Promoter James Mullep, contains the names of five boxers who will be making their first appearance in this city. The card as announced follows:

Pal Moran of New Orleans vs. Eddie Wagner of Philadelphia, 10 rounds, 135 pounds, Ad Stone of New York vs. Jack Clifford of St. Paul, 10 rounds, light heavyweights.

Bud Christiano of Buffalo vs. Harry Kabakoff of St. Louis, 10 rounds at 131 pounds. Jack Lawler of Omnha vs. Ed-die Brady of New Orleans, 10

rounds, 128 pounds. Of these boxers Pal Moran, Ad Stone, Bud Christiano, Jack Clifford and Eddie Brady have never boxed before St. Louis fans. Outstanding among the five is of course Pal Moran, the latest recog-nized aspirant for Benny Leonard's Johnny Shugrue, brother of Joe Shugrue, who once knocked out Benny Leonard.

The Australian Lawn Tennis Aisociation has appointed a committee of three in place of one as heretofore to choose the cho

the grandest little trimming of his life and otherwise showed that he is LEONARD'S REQUEST FOR a real fighter. His opponent, Wagner, has appeared here and made a hit with St. Louis fans a few weeks ago at the Collseum.

Ad Stone is the most promising of the new eron of Eastern light heavyweights. His recent victims Leonard, former star pitcher of De-

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 8,-A.

J. Heinemann was re-elected presi-debt of the New Orleans, Southern Association, baseball club, and ap-pointment of Larry Gilbert as man-

Bud Christiano is a Buffale who has been trimming second fat-ers and gradually building himself a reputation. Eddie Brady is and known to local fame other than 109 that he is a stable mate of Pal Moran

Mullen announced yesterday that he was negotiating with Kearns and Kane for a match between Dempsey and Gibbons to take place this spring. He has Kearns' consent to nandicap, mile and a six108 Winner Take All
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take up the proposition with business men there.

Stribling, Absent Too Much, Is Barred from Macon High School

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Jan 8.—W. L.

(Young) Stribling, Macon
boxer, has been barred from attending Lanter High School here, and unless an arrangement can be made for the middleweight sensation to finish his high school education in this city, his father has an-nounced that he will move either to Newark, N. J., or Phila-When the boy reported for classes this moraing the principal of the school informed him that he had been dropped. "We

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ing the first hour with low priced rails a feature. These were bought partially in connection with the Superior of the property of the propert

Weakness prevailed at London before the opening here and French france sunk to a fresh low of 4344 cents and even after rallying to 4.85 cents in response to buying in this market, were off 4½ points on the day. The market proped to 4.28 in the discussion of French france sold below rally regarding the foreign policy of a British labor ministry undoubtedly is affecting francs. Sterling, meantime, dropped to 4.28 in sympathy with London and affer recovering to 54.28 % was off half a cent on the day. The market plainly was a waiting affair, the plainly was a waiting affair, the runner funds of 43.28 % was off half a cent on the day. The market plainly was a waiting affair, the runner being small.

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(Issue Closed at \$15,000,000)

Dated April 1, 1924

Interest payable quarterly, January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1, Coupon Bonds of \$1000 and \$500 with provision for registration of principal. Coupon bonds of \$1000 exchangeable for fully registered bonds. Principal and interest payable in San Francisco, Call, and at the office of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., New York fiscal agents. Callable as a whole or in part by lot on any interest date on 30 days' notice at 107½ and interest on or before April 1, 1926, and thereafter at prices decreasing ½% each year to maturity. The company agrees to pay all California taxes and the Federal normal income tax not exceeding 2% per annum, which it may be permitted or required to retain or deduct; and to refund the Pennsylvania four mills tax upon application made within sig months after payment. The company agrees to make application to list these bonds on the New York and San Francisco Stock Exchanges.

Wells Farms Bank & Union Trust Co. San Francisco. Trustee.

Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co., San Francisco, Trustee.

The letter of Charles N. Black, Esq., president, addressed to the undersigned under date of January 5, 1924, to which references is made for full details, has been summarised by him as follows:

The Market Street Railway Company owns and operates a comprehensive street railway system serving the City of San Francisco, Cal., comprising a total of 272 miles of modern standard street railway track.

These bonds will be secured by a first mortgage lien upon all the physical property of the company now owned or hereafter acquired.

The city engineer of San Francisco in a valuation report made in connection with the proposed purchase of the railway, now under consideration by the City, has stated \$40,000,000 to be a fair purchase price for the property. A valuation of \$41,424,961, after depreciation, has been made by the Railroad Commission of California. Ford, Bacon & Davis valued these properties at \$52,210,195 after depreciation, as of June 30, 1920. These valuations are from 3 to 33/4 times the amount of this issue

The company covenants to provide a quarterly sinking fund of \$500,000 per annum from January 1, 1925 through 1932. Bonds are to be purchased in the open market at not to exceed their redemption prices, or if not so obtainable are to be called, and kept alive until January 1, 1933, and their interest used to acquire additional bonds. The bonds then held in the sinking fund will be cancelled and thereafter the company will provide a quarterly sinking fund of \$300,000 per annum until maturity for like purchase or redemption. The bonds acquired will be kept alive and the interest thereon added to the sinking fund. The operation of the sinking fund, assuming bonds retired at call prices, will reduce this issue to \$8,071,500 on January 1, 1933, and to \$5,460.500 on January 1, 1940. Proceeds from the sale of any mortgaged property are to be added to the fixed sinking fund payments.

The net income available for interest, Federal income taxes and depreciation reserves, for the year ended December 31, 1923, amounted to \$2,435,488—over two and one-half times the annual interest on these bonds. The annual net income available for such charges during the five years ended December

1919\$2,110,797 1921\$1,828,376

This revenue has been earned on a straight five-cent cash fare.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used for discharging the entire funded debt of the company, consisting of \$4,260,000 five-year 6% collateral trust gold notes, due April 1, 1924, and \$9,239,000 5% first consolidated mortgage gold bonds September 1, 1924.

None of the company's franchises expire prior to 1929. Thereafter various franchises mature, from time to time, until 1952. Lines on which franchises have matured in the past have been acquired by the city at a fair and satisfactory price, and under the terms of the mortgage the proceeds of any sale of the mortgaged property are paid into the sinking fund for the retirement of additional bonds. It is estimated, taking into account the maturities of franchises, that the available income during the life of the bonds will in every year he more than twice the interest charges on the bonds then outstanding bonds will in every year be more than twice the interest charges on the bonds then outstanding.

These bonds are offered, if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to authorization of the company's stockholders and to approval of Van Vorst, Siegel & Smith, Counsel, of all legal details and subject to the approval of the Railroad Commission of California.

Price 100 and Interest, to Yield 7%

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touth O. Sayles—Fannie Foster,
fittuard J. Heibel—Dora Stefter,
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BOYS.

D. Morritt. 822 S. Ewing.

and P. Husted. 4148 Natural Bridge.

and E. Lonsahe. 5043 Vernon.

and A. Klein. 3414 Thomas.

and M. Farnen. 2802 N. 21s2.

and B. Sheridan. 10 N. Taylor.

T. Rudolph, 3800 N. 25th.

and G. Deer. 2816 Missouri.

4 V. Maxwell. 1928 S. Broadway.

and S. Campbell. 2638 California.

and L. Powell. 2915 N. Spring.

and S. Baumgarth. 4921 Botanical.

C. Mannisi. 625 Biddie.

Lay. 5911 Nashville.

L. Sheshan. 4146 Grove.

and M. Johnston. 3747 N. Newstead.

Berry. 3123 Olive.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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CREDIT CLO. CO.

02 N. SIXTH CROSS FROM FAMOUS-BARR) Denies Part in Looting Adrian Bank
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. S.—Lawrence J. Weber of Sedalia pleaded
not guilty here yester-lay before
Federal Judge A. L. Reeves to two
indictments charging aiding and
abetting R. G. Wilson, cashier of
the First National Bank of Adrian,
Mo., in making false entries in the
bank's books. He was released on
32500 bond. The bank's shortage
is estimated at \$50,000.

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DEATHS.

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DBATHS from residence, 7032 Dale avenue. (c) CEOSSON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 6, Margaret Crosson (nee Murphy) beloved wife of Thomas Crosson, dear mother of Frank Nortman and dear sister of Kate, Timothy and David Murphy. Funeral from the pariors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 917 X. Newstead, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Sridget's Church, theree to Calvary Cometery Centerey.

a. m., to St. Bridge's Church, thence to Calvary Cemestery.

DEHNER—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

Jan. S. 1924, at 1:20 a. m., Adolph Dehner, Jr., and dear grandfather, aged S7 years, of 2044 Rusperford street Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 b.

By Bridge's Church and dear sheet of Mrs. B. Jocenstery.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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STEDMO.—You can shrink your street, where an anarchist meetsweater by washing it in cold water.

WHITE—The address of the
Star football team of St. Louis is
3419 Hartford street.

C. S.—St. Louis is approximately 50 miles further north than
Liegler, Ill.

WALLY.—You can obtain information pertaining to leading publishers of girls' books and their
addresses at the Public Library.

G. K.—We do not think that their
dollar bill. Coinage of the threedollar gold pleces commenced in
1854 and discontinued in 1839.

MISS N. L.—Coinage of the half
dimes or 5 conts silver commenced in 1794, and discontinued in
1853. None coined in 1798,
1804 to 1828, inclusive They were
coined at Philadelibia, New Or.
There are still rome of the coins
in circulation.

POST-DISPATCH READER—
Rockaway is a post-borough of
Morris Co., New Jersey, on a river
of the same name, on the Morris
Canal, and on the Lackawanna
Railroad and the Central Railroad
of New Jersey, nine miles north
by west of Morristown. It has
iron and steel works, print works,
manufacturers of shoes, carriages,
etc. Iron is mined in the vicinity.
The bank point is Dover.

TOM—The Haymarket riot was
an occurrence at Chicago, May 4,
1838, in a square in Randoiph

LEGAL! INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the RL Lowis Ray Association.)

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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M. M. B.—It could do no harm to consult a lawyer regarding the property left by your father, but on \$300. as your payment on a 300 as your payment on a 500 as your payment on a the payments on it which have been made from time to time have prevented in the statute of limitations.

WORRIED MOTHER.—We cannot be deducted. Your note is still good as the payments on it which have been made from time to time have prevented in the statute of limitations.

GUM—(1) A license would be required in order to sell your vending machines. Inquire of the License Collector's office at the License Collector's office at the car has been recorded, all you can do is sell the car subject to your charges. You can of course sue the course for what he away on the charges. You can of course sue the course for what he away on the charges.

charges. You can of course sue the owner for what he owes you. MRS. B. O. G.—Ask your husband to provide a home for you apart from your mother-in-law. If the refuses to do so you can sue the for divorce or for separate maintenance.

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T. J. D.—If the battery company Government would not make good repaired the battery at your request, you will have to pay thom a reasonable charge for the work. as there was no agreement that "Government and should the cashier or anyone else get away with a large sum of money, the Government would not make good the deficiency. There is less dantenance of the depositors losing their money in a bank that is under as there was no agreement that "Government supervision" than they should do it without charge. MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

CARL—It is inadvisable after the sixth month. The breast condition you mention is normal.

PEGGY.—The operation for an appendicitis and for a hernia should not in any way increase the peril of childbirth.

FREDDIE—There is no way in which additional hair can be grown. Each hair springs from month individual root and the number of roots can not be increased.

WORRIED.—There are several warieties of veneral disease. If gonerrhoea is referred to, the discharge may or may not be thick or copious. The only exact way to establish whether or not gonor-noea is present is by microscopical examination. Gonorrhoea cannot be successfully self-treated.

DOT—We do not know of such a thing as toilet vinegar. There are the working of iodine, the dark and the colorless. Both are noisonus in quantity. Small duses are no doubt beneficial in certain

dition is not necessarily an indi-cation of pregnacy. After child-birth the periods may for a time-be not entirely regular. It will be necessary to wait developments.

pieces to be received was posted in some way, so that there was no element of chance.

PERPLEXED. — When you say the bank is under "Government supervision" it does not mean that the bank is covered or backed by

SEALED PROPOSALS ward. 3426 Winnebaro.

EXYS—And case: lost between King's School for Feeble Minosed, St. Louis Training School for Feeble Minosed, St. Louis Country. Mo.

Plann, specifications, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the president. Search of Public Service. room 304. City Unit. (c8)

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING 10th car of January, 1204, at 10 clock and the Congress of January, 1204, at 10 clock and the Congress of the Secretary at Louis Mo. Dec. 27, 1923. (cl)
St. Louis Mo. Dec. 27, 1923. (cl)
STOCKHOLDERS MESTING—The annual meeting of the shockholders of the N. O. Nelson MR. Ca. for the election of five directors to serve during the casular year, consideration of anoendments to the by-laws of the company and for the transaction of again business as many properly come before the transaction of again business as many properly come before the transaction of again business as many properly come before the company, 928 Chestnut etc. St. Louis, Missoury, 1924, at 9 clock a m. L. D. Lawnin, President.
Attest: W. H. BAKER. Secretary, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 31, 1923. (cl)

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BACK OF WRIST WATCH—Lost: Monday: octagon shape. Grand 6352W. (c)
BEADED HAND BAG—Lost: containing purse, etc., on Grand vv. car. Sunday night. Reward. Sidney 1277.
BEAGLE HOUND—Lost: spected color: reward. Call 2627 Wyoming. Phone Stiney 553. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY—
Lost with cover 5300 Virginia Riverside 332M 5318 Michigan. (c)
COLLECTION BOOK—Lost; Prudentual
Insurance; in leather case, Tuesday; reward \$10. Phone M. J. Stephens, Cabany 1575J. Lindell 4400, or return to
d811 Natural Bridge or 3638 Office.
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DACHSHIND—Lost: back and tan; reward. 4338 Neosho, Don't cail before
Wednesday. (c)
DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost: 3-stone.
Claridge Hote; Saturday night. Reward. Colfax 1936W. (c4) eward. A. W. Falk. 3100 Lemp. OG-Lost; airedale, part bird; brown, white spot on chest; reward. Burrich-er, 1524 La Salle.

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Riverside 1018. (c4)
DOG-Lost, short, stocke, Sealy ham carcier: Si reward Return n. e. car. Hanlev and Clayton ris. Phone Wydown
167. (c3)
DOG-Lost, English setter, brown and
white markings, no identification on
collar; sere sore on right add of law.
Phone Wydown 134. E. R. Culver Jr.
Liberty reward for information resulting
in return. (c67) in return. (co.7)

EARRINGS—Lost: pearl drops, Monday tea. Bomont 416. Cabany 4403W. (cd.2) evening. Reward. Cabany 2168W. EARSHAME
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5745 Vernon. (c)

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing \$52; reward. Call Cabany 8973J.

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ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. CONCEALED wiring. \$3 per room: fix-tures reasonable. Grand 7352J. 3013 218.50 WIRES 5 rooms; 1 ewitch; cash (cities, Call Grand 3437W. (cities) \$23.50 WIRES 8 rooms, best work; fix-tures reasonable. D. McWhirter, Sidney 4163R. (c5)

\$17 WIRES 5 rooms with one switch.
E. H. Westendick, 3129 Meramec.
Riverside 267.

Loff F. D. Williams, specialist in the art
of wiring old and new houses, install
your next job and be attaffed or don't
pay, 4640 Garfield. Forest 6600R, Delmar 2867W.

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES CABANY 4403W. (c55)

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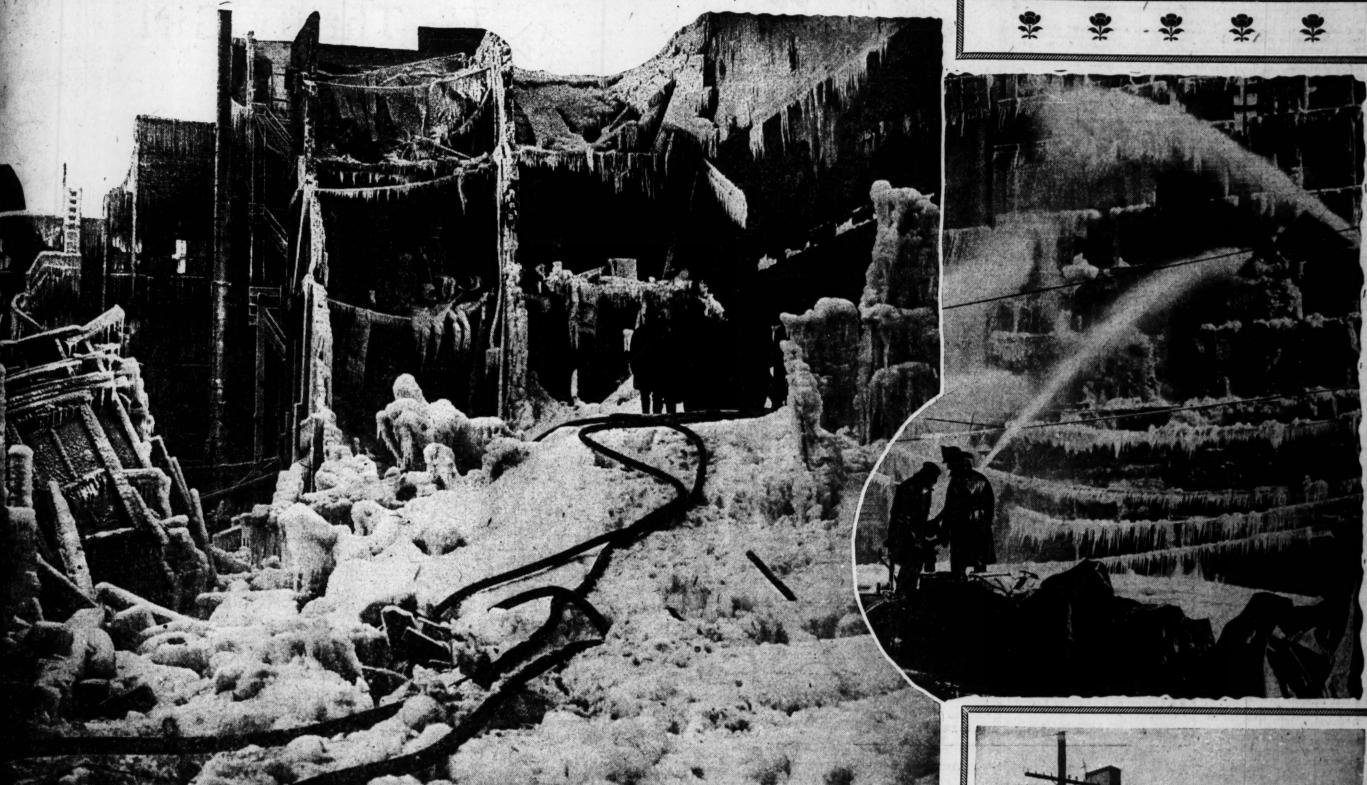
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By PRINCESS BIBESCO

Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Hersham), arrives at the Horsham country home, see of England's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in leve with his wife, but she is unaware of it. When he married her he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms, but instead she had walked up his marble staircase. Cyril was over 40 when he married Helen. He found her

living with her father, who was a gambler, in a pension in Italy.

Helen has called on her new neighbors, the Baldwins, for the first time. She has presided at a charity bazaar given on their estate. John Baldwin had ac-

ass presided at a charity basaur given on their estate. John Baldwin had acquired an immense fortune during the war. They have a young son still in school. Their nephew, Toby Ross, lives in a small house on the estate.

Cyril's mother comes to Helen's court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Toby Ross to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself intensely interested in Toby. She goes to his cottage where she has dinner alone with him. Helen gives a house party. Christopher Tyldesley, a lifelong friend of Cyril's, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Toby comes over for the dames which Helen gives the first night of the party. He kisses her before he leaves.

INSTALLMENT XIX. DINNER AT THE COTTAGE.

"Sometimes when he goes away—right away—I want him so badly that I feel I would do anything to keep him, even in bondage, even though I know that one outstretched hand would lose him to

"Poor Virginia." Helen was stroking her hair, "don't you see that you are Mathew, you are his reality. It sounds a little high-falutin." but I think you are his soul. So he is never really away

"I am getting hysterical in my old age. I'm so tired-tired out by Mathew's inverted commas, by his charm that never lets one go."
She pulled herself together and laughed a little, a laugh that was nearly a sob. "I don't know how to explain to you about Mathew's charm. It is like a swarm of mosquitoes always biting one. I can

charm. It is like a swarm of mosquitoes always biting one. I can rever get away from it and yet it doesn't become a part of our intimacy. It never seems to dissolve into our love."

"It sounds dreadful," Helen said to Virginia, "but of course it is Mathew. Triple essence of Mathew. That absurd charm of his that walks about on its hind legs and does tricks for us. Naturally we're maddened. It is like living with an actor who does his parts at home. But if we could cure him we should have killed Mathew."

Virginia considered it.

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"Yes," she said.

"Of course," Helen went on. "you are such an old missionary.

always wanting things a little better. O, I know, darling, it is not
for their good, but their happiness, and that you are continually
trying to give divine, irrelevant, useless things to people. Only
trying to give divine, irrelevant, useless things to people. Only
trying to give divine, irrelevant, useless things to people. Only
trying to give divine, irrelevant, useless things to people.

"I know." Virginia sighed, "but the strain of not doing every
day of your life something every bit of you is aching to do."

"Perhaps some day you will be able to do it."

"I shall be worn out by then, old and ugly and undesirable."

kissed her.

"O, so worth it."

indifference in delicate discretion.

He thought of Helen, or rather he

thought her over. He couldn't

deny the fascination of her mind.

the almost imperceptible grip of

her personality. The faint aroma

tidiousness and to his vulgarity. If

she had shown to him the radiant

aloofness, the warm impersonal

quality she showed to other people,

or even perhaps have loved her.

But seeing her nervous and propi-

tiatory, wracked by her new happi

ness which was so largely misery

he felt like an enthusiastic recruit

overtaken by peace before he has fired a shot. Perhaps the artist

in him was offended, the artist

who had loved her untouched per-

fection, the vivid sympathy which

came so entirely from her imag-

ination, so essentially not from her

own personal experience. He liked

to think of her imprisoned in the

beauty of Helen's Court, her life

regulated by the ordered serenity of being Cyril's wife. The fact that

she was unconscious of her hus-

band's passion for her added the

necessary touch of irony to his

conception. He wanted to see her

as a princess in a fairy tale over

whom a speil has been cast to pre-

vent her from ever waking up into

advertently he had blundered into

her sanctuary, an involuntary bull

When Helen arrived in time for

dinner, his cousin Ned, who had

strolled in to see him, was still

there. She had on the same lace

much the necessity of unwinding

her as of disentangling himself. He

imagine that he had asked Ned on

seeing the luminous softness in her

rould never play a part in her

She turned the full light of her

shawl, but this time he felt not so

in an unchosen china shop.

a tortured personal life

wondered whether

he would have worshiped

scent appealed anke to his fas-

of prestige which clung to her like

That won't matter so long as | of the most delightful people in Mathew has grown a shadow, or whatever it is that he lacks."

They smiled at one another.

"Do you think you appreciate Cyril?" Virginia asked, "or am I

"Of course you're not being im-pertinent. As for Cyril, he is one

FAMOUS WOMEN

Genevieve Ward

OST remantic has been the career of Genevieve Ward, the famous actress, who has de-lighted three generations. Born in New York 85 years ago she was the daughter of a Colonel in the Uni-ted States Army. She was sent to Europe as a child to have her voice trained, and when only 17 she met and fell in love with a Russian nobleman, Count de Guerbel of Warsaw. He proposed marriage and was accepted, but broke off the engagement when he found a wealthier lady. The pretty American girl was not to be cast aside so easily. She gained an audience with Czar Alexander II., and laid her case before him, with the result that the good his promise. The bride left her husband at the church door immediately after the ceremony and proceeded to Milan, where in desiring. And so once more his 1856 she made her operatic debut evra Guerrabella. Later she sang Paris, London, America and Cuba, but injured her voice by over the operatic stage. For a time she taught singing in New York, but in 1873 she became an agress and toured the world in "Forget-Me-Not." Later she acted with Sir Henry Irving and other celebrities.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

Friends.

Y friends I always want nearby, I like them close at hand, fine friends so pleasing to the eye, good friends I understand. ne people only choose a few. for kindred souls they call; but as for me, old friends or new, I love them, one and all. I don't ask friends of special age, or sober friends or gay: I ask not that they of this or any day. I've friends who always laugh and jest and never know a care; they claim that each day's plan is best, that all the skies are fair. They never borrow any gloom from rainy days to be; for them each morn comes bringing bloom, content and harmony. But I have friends I love as well who speak on deeper themes; in splendid. ringing words they tell of man. hopes and dreams. They show his endless, patient toil as up and he goes, wresting his living from the soil, routing a thousand They tell of how he struggies on and has, since time began, with face forever toward the dawn. still working out the plan. So I must have these friends in view. they make my home more dear. may all the wise and witty crew purpose to avoid a tete-a-tete. But, be with me, year on year! On their allotted shelves they lie, coneyes, he realized that suspicion veniently at hand, some friends so pleasing to the eye in calfakin raiment grand, with others, tatlife, even though her very intellimence, were sacrificed to the lack tered, old and torn, from whom t will not part; good friends, my books; friends new, friends worn, happiness on to Ned, talking to friends dearest to my heart! him, listening to him, asking him | kept him, holding her happiness at | came he would bring a little of this

"If only you knew what a saint he is you would make more allow-ances for him, I think." "Allowances? Surely that is the last thing in the world that he Virginia smiled a little sadly. "How vicariously wise we are! I must go and dress." Helen pulled down her head and Virginia was thinking of Mathew. Helen was thinking of Toby was working when her note

was brought to him-"May I come tomorrow? Helen." By Anne Van Buren Brown. "Will you tell her ladyship that HE hostess gown, which is the modern I shall be delighted?" he said to name for the tea gown, is sometimes the groom. erroneously considered an extrava-He reflected that it was a little ungracious of him not to have written. It would have been so gance by the woman with a moderate allowance for clothes. There are, however, easy to write her a line-a little three excellent reasons why every woman glad, loving line, he told himself. But he knew that was just what he was unable to do. He could should possess at least two of these charming gowns. First of all, because the psychohave written her a long, rather inlogical effect of changing from the worktricate letter a letter about philaday clothes into an entirely different sort osophines of life-or rather a letter entirely about himself. But of costume, and at the same time into a he could not write her a note be-cause in the circumstances a note more restful mood and atmosphere, is a beneficial thing in itself. Secondly, because would irrevocably become a love letter-a few words shining like of the chance for decorative effect which a garment of this sort affords. And, thirdly, lamps, glowing with an ultimate brevity which he was very far from because more formal clothes are reserved for more fitting occasions, and such a gown instinct as a Don Juan-and isn't a Don Juan further removed from may be had at a very slight expenditure. a real lover than a celibate priest or even a married nonconformist!
—enabled him to hide his irritated

None of the gowns on this page should cost more than \$26, yet each and all would be exceedingly attractive and becoming to the average woman. All of them can easily be made at home, though for one we have allowed for dressmaker's charges.

The first drawing shows a straight slipover affair of printed chiffon, with square flowing sleeves and a soft trailing sash of plain chiffon which harmonizes in color with one of the shades used in the designed fabric. Three yards of figured chiffon is folded and seamed together, leaving a wide space for the sleeves. The rounded neckline is then cut and bound, and a quarter of a yard of plain chiffon is picoted and attached to each side to form the sleeve. The sash, which is also picoted, requires a yard of plain chiffon and is tied in a loose knot or bow to one side. Allowing:

Three yards of printed chiffon at \$4.50 a yard.....\$13.50 One and one-half yards of plain ehiffon at \$3 a yard..... 4.50

The second robe is made in much the the same simple fashion, and would be lovely in two tones of crepe satin. Its neckline is square to conform with its classical lines, and the graceful sleeves continue the length of the skirt, end-

him out in a thousand ways, until

his shyness vanished and with

tumbling eagerness his incoherent hopes and ambitions toppled into

"Of course you must be a poet,"

she said with the fervor of abso-

lute conviction, while all the time

she thought: "He will never know

that this is perhaps the happiest

hour of my life. People come to

see me christened and married and

buried, but ail the great moments

pass by invisible, secret and pas-

And when Ned wanted to go she

sionate and unrecognized."

Total\$18.50 questions about himself, drawing [arm's length, frightened of its nearer approach, for he was de-fending the fort of her joy, the citadel that would collapse with ful-And Toby thought, "She is trying to show me how charming she can be." little knowing how far removed from any art of fascination was this bursting flood of happiness in which Ned was sub-

At last he got up to go. "You

"You must come to see me," she

will let me come to see you?" he

asked, entreaty in his voice.

Toby said: "You are always letting yourself n for things, aren't you? He will

come and read you his poems, and, really, he has not much talent." "Hasn't he?" she asked vaguely. The quality of Ned's poetry mattered so little. It was altogether

irrevelant; what he read to her would ring with the harmonies of the last hour, a stream of melody echoing through her mind. They walked up and down the ittle garden, and she leant against him a little, faintly, because in the

hour with him. When he had gone the most passionate gestures were

There Are Reasons, Both Psychological and Decorative, Why Every Woman Should

Possess at Least Two

of These Attractive Gowns, Which Cost

Less Than \$26 Apiece.

"You are so silent," he complained, and quickly, to satisfy his vivid, arresting words, colored with all the colors of her imagination, made brighter and deeper by their dedication to him. And she wouldn't let herself realize that by repudiating the communion of their silence he had emptied it of the

treuse yellow.

total of \$20.

model, in two harmon-

ing in two small trains. Two gardenias are

fastened at the waist to faintly suggest a waist

To make this gown one requires a double

length of material according to one's height,

Three yards is sufficient for the average woman.

The edges are first picoted, then folded and

seamed together to the waist. The square neck-

line is then cut and bound, and a straight length

of deeper toned satin which has been picoted is

attached at either side, split for the arms, and

continued to the bottom of the skirt. Allow-

\$4.50 a yard.....\$13.50

at \$4.50 a yard..... 9.00

Total\$24.50

The third design is a simple coat model made

of two harmonizing shades of chiffon. The sash

at the side combines the same two shades of

chiffon, and falls gracefully below the bottom

of the gown. The charm of this robe is in its

simplicity and in the combination of color you

choose. We suggest a pale green and yellow,

soft mauve with dull blue, or gray with char-

This model will take some fitting and might

be more successfully made by having a

sewing woman for a day, in which time

she could easily finish it. The cost for

this work will be about \$8. You will

need four yards of each shade of chif-

fon at \$3, or \$12 altogether, making a

Two gardenias at 50 cents. 1.00

Picoting 1.00

Three yards of pale crepe satin at

Two yards of satin of a deeper tone

to her-it had been filled. He was pleased at the way she fell in with his mood. He loved to hear her talk, though sometimes fullness of her love the faintest and he feit she needed no words, that to the next nat

her brilliance was the small change which she gave to other people, whereas he possessed a check filled in by the harmonies of her voice and the changing lights and shad-

ows in her eyes

To Be Continued in the

Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton, daughter of the late John Wannmaker, is being considered as one of the Republican national deleThe Real and the

: LEAP YI

Oh, no, the average girl is far to ske you the happiest woman on arth by placing an engagement

et men always have been and bly always will be more or energetic peppy girl almost every time the moon shines

it man IS a slow creature and ous creature and about the safest, sanest way is to wait. him, smile and make it easy him but don't - no -don't pro-

Just supposing you did! Just sposing you had waited and alted for him and all the time had been getting up his courand then one night just when spoiled it all by whispering

the fish in a





arth by placing an engagement of on your finger and seeing "pa"

Most are library. "timid" and "slow" to propose to stick pins in herself to keep m saying. "Well, what are you sting for?" Every time they are right, a strain of a waits floats dem or they have an ideal sur-iding her heart cries. "Why not

"Honey boy, why don't we

electric shocks and thunder It! How would that react on a? His first thought would be:



"Take mah advice and keep

somewhere over in that old field.

If yo' had gone far enough yo'

of tunnels as well as paths, for

makes his home underground."

"Isn't he afraid of anybody?"

size who wasn't afraid of some-

body else?" inquired Bob White.

or irl

per and brass trays peal strongly to hey are suggest of all, they are high

these trays rare individual by pales painted black with nother has a ground allow and a wreath like in suggestion and

tangular tin trays be rated and japanned. trays today reappea shops or woman's excithey bring prices that astonished their origin.
The little bed tray: legs is a joy to the l

decorations, may be dainty doilles of pink bolting cloth, and a lusterware china ne Again, a delicate great pattern makes a perfect a green and white is service. With a pint n the side of the tray,

complete. one's ideal of tray of the square trays fill t fit to better advant

Glass-bottomed in there are rare lace cunderneath the glass ered pieces that are or wet, are attractive, they are too formal in for a cozy afterneon more intimate breaking far more charm in a decorated or plain. seems to naturally

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HADDIE FASHION

it in a baking dish, sp one onion, a seeded P little pursley all ch it with little lumps it with pepper, then pepper, then pepper then pepper then pepper then pepper then pepper then pepper the pepper then like. Baste it frequent delicacy garnished will fresh cress.

RED-GRAPE Line a pie-plate wit red grapes. Spri

will chifother people, a check filled of her voice Warburton.

John Wanaational dele

A Tray for The Real and the Sham Hadiff By Sophie Irene Loeb

at a concert—fine music, much of it, and the music lovers all there—that is, the real music lovers—and the pretenders. re are two kinds of people who go in for the higher arts-the

people and those who only make believe they are real. in the first class you will find those who are hungry for the al and long for those things. Many of them are very poor and they will go to the topmost gallery and stand

and be put to all kinds of inconveniences rather than lose an opportunity of getting even a little . substances. The other variety belongs to the kind of peo

ple who find it "being done this season" or that it is fashionable to attend high grade concerts, who much of the time are "bored stiff," but who want you to think they belong to the "holy of I sat behind a woman of this kind at this par-

ticular concert with some friends of mine. It was near the very end of the performance and many people were leaving.

One of my friends leaned over to whisper something to me. The woman in front turned savagely upon us and vituperatively, practically, hissed, "Get outside if you want to talk!"

I could not help but reflect upon this episode. at have things of beauty and fine music done for this woman? at one glance I saw hard, cold sceptical eyes, flashing with fury; thin-set, cruel lips behind which was a hard fiery tongue.

She left nothing with us in that momentary action but dislike and aps amusement. We did not feel any shame or that we were or reproved. And we should have done so; for of course it is rude to whisper when some one else wants to listen. We were in the We should have refrained from our whispering and have alled for the time when we had left the place.

But we would much more readily have seen our wrong and our ness had the woman in front been real and not merely a poser. The injured persons, one who is honestly straining to catch words sic, who has within her love and sweetness and a sense of the sufful in life, couldn't and wouldn't act like that woman.

posed of when the share would moved from the tray bor means usually a mediately brought to us the realization of our wrong and her in the matter.

Vidual service.

Ah! yes. It is easy to discover even in a moment the person who parties and other to service and other to service and other to service and other to service and that her desires be conserved under any circumstances. simbled real beauty and love in her being as against the one who mands that her desires be conserved under any circumstances.

: LEAP YEAR :

By BETTY VINCENT

Of course, few girls will take advantage of the fact that 1924 would be: "I never thought she was that kind of a girl." KIR year to propose. Propos-to a man simply isn't done. He might just disappear and never call again. He might accept it a man simply isn't done.

It's all. It's too humiliating and led on the heart beats. What if is limed you down flat? What if the account and then spent the accepted and then spent the st of his life saying, "Well, you

Oh, no, the average girl is far too dever to actually pop the fatal uestion in so many words. BUT every year is leap year to

girl who knows how to win a us heart. It is leap year by the war of suggestion, by a girl-ade formula of "Every day in any way he is getting nearer and its a proposal" and all sorts of arer a proposal" and all sorts of minine niceties which are not the as crude as asking him to all you the happiest woman on with by placing an engagement on your finger and seeing "pa

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Oh electric shocks and thunder How would that react on His first thought would be:



TOMATOES AS A RICH FOOD By HANNAH WING

OMATOES have come to hold first place, dietically, among the fruits. As a purveyor of those necessary vitamins the tomato brings to the food life both A, B

It has a content of acid that is valuable in neutralizing offensive salts that the body accumulates, and it supplies valuable mineral Vitamin C is the aristocrat

among the vitamins and ordinarily comes at a high price, since its food habitats are in the more expensive classes. The tomato fortunately saves the situation and gives a big supply of that vitamin at a remarkably cheap price.

For this reason wisely planned food budgets include tomatoes as often as three times weekly. Even babies are now given tomatoes instead of orange juice where the income does not permit the latter Since the tomato plays the role

of either fruit or vegetable it is

remarkably easy to plan menus having tomatoes in either the soup, salad, veget: ble or dessert course. One of the most refreshing uses of tomato juice is in salad set with gelatin or in ices or punches. These are particularly good when made with the fresh tomato juice, but are quite excellent made with the juice from the canned tomatoes. The remaining tomatoes can, of course, be used with macaroni, rice, kidneys and many other dishes.

Tomato juice makes a delicious art or pie made after the manner of lemon pie. It is, in fact, improved by the addition of a little mon juice and a bit of the grated A delicious temato ice may be

made from the following recipe: Four cups of tomato juice, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 cup of water, 1 teaspoon of gelatin softened in a tablespoon of cold water.

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Add the softened gelatin, stir well and set aside to Add strained tomato turn into freezer or refrigerator

posal which should have come from his lips.

A manly man always knows when to propose. It may not be just when you think. He may have many problems to face before he asks you to become his wifefinancial problems, social problems, a widowed mother to provide for, a sister to educate-you never know-but the time will come when he is ready and then, if you know just how, you can

Sweet - Plump Tender- Creamy

CORN

Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess.

PERY early the next morning, after the visit of Little Robber the Cotton Rat, it happened that Danny Meadow Mouse met a very trim, small person. At First he took him to be an old friend from the Green Meadows up North. "Hello, Bob White!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing way down here in the Sunny

The very trim, small person who wore a feathered coat of reddish-brown, with dark streaks and light edgings, and who had a "Mah name is Bob White, sure white throat and a write stripe above each eye, looked very hard at Danny. "Excuse me, suh, but Ah don't believe Ah know yo'," said he. "Mah name is Bob White, sure enough, but Ah don' understan' your question, suh. Seeing that Ah have always lived here in the Sunny South, Ah don't quite see the sense of your ques-

By this time Danny had discov ered that this Bob White wasn't the Bob White he had known up home on the Green Meadows. This one was a little smaller. But there was no doubt that he was a Bob White, a Southern cousin of the one Danny had known so long. So Danny hastened to explain his mistake and to tell who he was and how he happened to be there. Bob White listened with a great deal of interest.

"Permit me to welcome yo' to the Sunny South, suh," said he in the politest way when Danny had finished his story. "If Ah can be of service to you, suh, it will be a pleasure. It will be a personal pleasure, sub."

"Thank you," replied Danny. 'Can you tell me anything about Little Robber the Cotton Rat?" "Ah can't tell yo' much good

about him," replied Bob White "He lives up to his promptly. name. He is a robber, suh. Yes, suh, he is a robber. Once he found our nest and stole twelve eggs from Mrs. Bob and mahself. We are not the only ones he has robbed. I advise yo,' suh, to keep out of his way. He is a great fighter and those he kills he eats. He is very fond of meat

Taste the goodness of Captain Kidd

Captain Kidd Corn is the cream of the

Corn just once and you'll never be satis-

corn belt's choicest crops. It's sweet,

plump, tender, creamy-corn at its best-

packed with exacting care by one of the

You'll never find a speck of cob, shuck

Next time you buy corn be sure to ask for Captain Kidd. Look for Captain Kidd

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and the name on every can.

fied with any other kind.



enough, but I don't understand your question, suh."

and food of that kind, but not when he can get meat. We don't like him around here, suh." "I found some of his little paths over in an old cotton field."

said Danny.

out of his way." you very much for telling me rags. Work, not dreams, makes about him."

asked Danny.

Philosophical Phrasings

The Lon will not fail to come away from them," replied Bob though He may not come on horse White promptly. "His home is back.

> An ounce of patience is worth pound of brains.

probably would have found a lot Homer was blind. Where would he is guite a digger. In fact, he literature have been if his blindness had discouraged him?

The folly of others is even mo ridiculous to those who are fool "Did yo' ever see anybody his

Then without waiting for Danny's ends. Could a man live by it, it were

Brer Fox and Brer Bob Cat and Brer Hawk are always looking for not unpleasant employment to be him. He hasn't any friends that poet. trouble fo' other folks, but he has Lofty thoughts build the soul troubles of his own. Yes, suh, he but you have to dig a cellar

has troubles of his own. Just keep build a house. "I will," replied Danny, "Thank | Dream of wealth and awake to

What to Serve :: Tomorrow::

Breakfast. Sliced bananas and cream Ready-to-eat cereal Two-minute eggs Codfish cakes—toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Luncheon. White cherry sandwich Chocolate eclair Coffee, Tea, Milk

Beef stew with potatoes, enions Corn muffins

Celery-pimento salad Coffee, Tea. Milk

TOM-BOY

Extra Sifted Peas Are delicious. They melt in your mouth. Sure to please. Ask your neighborhood grocer.



All the Children know what Wednesday brings

It brings my special baking of big, golden loaves generously filled with plump and juicy Sun-Maid Raisins.

The youngsters love this fruity, fineflavored bread. And wise mothers give them all they want. Because it is as healthful as it is delicious.

Special, also, tomorrow -

Besides my Raisin Bread, I will prepare tonight a special baking of many other Sun-Maid Raisin Foods -foods to delight and benefit the whole family.

These will include rolls and cakes, coffee cakes and muffins, "snails", cookies -and, of course, famous Sun-Maid Raisin Pie.

By bakers everywhere

The finest Sun-Maid Raisin Bread and other Raisin Foods are prepared "Special for Wednesday" by bakers every week-everywhere.

You can get them, fresh and fragrant from the oven, at bakeries, grocery stores, and delicatessens throughout the city.

Serve them for tomorrow's dinner, for the children's and your own luncheon. And-try Raisin Toast for Thursday's breakfast!









of etiquette.

grapefruit.

end of one's knife.

do if it weren't against the rules

For instance, round up an elu-

Not to mention tucking a nap-

kin under your chin when eating

OUTWARD SIGNS.

. TOO TRUE.

T'S not the coat that makes the

The man who checks up the

The man who has the rowboat

concession in Forest Park says he

sive bean now and then with the

AWAY WITH HIM.

H, keep this bird Out of my reach! He uses learn Instead of teach

-Exchange.

D EGARDING freaks Al would refer To him who speaks Of him and her.

NOT A TOTAL LOSS. At any rate, the hotel dining man. room orchestra serves the purpose Nor is the vest a factor of drowning out the soup soloist. No more than a fur collar can

Make anyone an actor. It is generally understood that a guy who is a mere figurehead in the business has no head for time clock says not all the payroll

It is considered bad form to tip robbers are on the outside. your soup plate. If you must tip something, tip the waiter.

Incidentally we have yet to hear is losing money. He doesn't see

of a rule of etiquette that adds how he is going to pull out. to one's comfort.

Might make it up to him by giv-On the contrary, the rules of ing him the fishing and skating etiquette are all against doing privileges.



WELL-IF IT ISN'T MCGILLICUDOY: SO IT IS YOU THAT IS DIGGIN' THE WELL TELL ME HOW IS YOUR

DO YOU REMEMBER THE FISH WAGON IN TO THE MUD AN' WE THROWD HIM INTO CLANCY'S QUARRY TO CLEAN HIS CLOTHES? I DO THAT AND HE WATER!

-By GEORGE MAN AN REMEMBER THE GANG FIGHTS WE HAD IN HICKEY'S BRICK YARD AN' THE TIME THE STOVE FELL ON YOU IN DINTY'S ?

PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

(Copyright, 1924.)

By RUBE GOLDE

-By BUD F

-By For

I'M SO GOOD TO MY HELP, TOO-1 YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT I'VE GOVE THROUGH LET THEM DO WHAT THEY WANT WITH SERVANTS - THE LAST MAID ! HAD WAS WITH THE FISH BONES AFTER WE'RE A FINN NAMED BLUNKA - SHE WASN'T A BESIDES, THROUGH SINNER ON BAD COOK, BUT SHE WAS SO EXTRAVAGANT A LOAF OF BREAD WOULDN'T LAST FRIDAY NIGHT-IT'S GETTING SO DREADFUL MORE THAN A WEEK - THE ONE I HAY HAVE TO DO BEFORE THAT WAS A SWISS -A LITTLE WORK HAD TO LET HER GO BECAUSE SHE WANTED HE TO RAISE HER TO \$30 A MONTH AND ALL SHE HAD TO DO WAS THE WASHING, IRONING, COOKING, CLEANING, MARKETING AND SEWING AND SHE HAD A WHOLE EVENING TO HER-SELF EVERY MONTH-THEY'RE SO THE WOMAN WHO UNGRATE-THINKS THE ONLY IM-PORTANT THING IN THE WORLD IS THE TROUBLE SHE HAS WITH HER MAIDS





MUTT AND JEFF—THERE WAS SOMETHING DOING IN THE MEXICAN TWILIGHT

(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.) H, IS THAT YOU, MUTT? I MISTOOK YOU FOR IN ENEMY SCOUT!

I LONG TO SEE MY SWORD COVERED WITH I'M IN SOFT! I'VE COT A JOB AS WAR CORRESPONDENT THE ENEMY'S BLOOD! OUCH! FOR THE NEWSVILLE BUCLE THIS INACTIVITY PALLS ON AND I'M GOUNA SHOOT EM ME: I'MA SCLDIER A FRONT PAGE STORY RIGHT Now! - "THIS REVOLUTION NOT A COP! AND-IS A JOKE - NO ACTION AT ALL!

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR.

is stated that lately Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania was presiding at a dinner. After the eating part was over came the inevitable speech-making. Fresently a most dignified and ponderous person got upon his feet in response to an invitation from the chairman and proceeded to unburden himself of what was on his mind, if any. He was one of those blights on modern society, afflicted with the sin of a galloping tongue who, from time to time, begins a new phase of the oration with the line: "Just one word more, my friends"-and then never keeps the promise!

This particular individual was an specially boresome specimen of his type. He droned on and on and on interminably. The audience grew impatient and frequi. The hum of conversation grew louder and louder.

Gov. Pinchot felt it his duty to rap for order. As he brought his gavel down with emphasis on the table, the handle snapped. The maul-shaped instrument of hard wood hurtled through the air and struck with a resounding thud squarely on the high baid fore-head of a gentleman seated at a guest table 10 feet away. The vicim, who already was in a slightly groupy state as a result of references to his private flask be-fore the festivities began, sank back in his chair.

A horrified hush followed the acident. The speaker took advantage of the quiet to go on with his

At this, the injured gentleman vived slightly. With his eyes still seed he murmured on a voice dible to all present: se hit me again. I can still

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THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

WELL - I HAVEN'T HAD

A SMOKE FOR THREE

DAYS AND I FEEL A

LOT BETTER FOR IT

WELL - MY SIXTH

-By BRIGGS The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

HENRY - MY FIFTH DAY WITHOUT SMOKING - YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW MUCH BETTER I FEEL





AH-H - SEVEN DAYS AND

NOT A SMOKE -- THAT

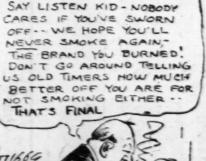
COUGH I HAD IS GONE

THIS IS MY FOURTH

DAY WITHOUT A

GREAT --

SMOKE -- I FEEL







Best for Quick 90,953 For Sale Want Ada to 54,417 MORE than in ALL the

ST. LOUIS ONE BIG WANT ME

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A. J. SIEGEL FAILS WITNESS IN SUIT

Memory Either at Fault or He Makes Denial to Most of Things Attorney-General Had Expected to Prove by Him in Antitrust Hearing.

CONSIDERS OUSTER SUIT "AN INJUSTICE"

Repudiates Admissions, Attributed to Him by Barrett, Regarding Air-Tight Combinations in Building Material Trades.

egan taking testimony today in Louis Planing Mill Association and ner workings of the organization and testify that it fixed pri estraint of trade.

But the Attorney-General was Inn. on South Grand boul ward, June 28, 1921, did not tally ose at Conference.

that it was an illegal combine. There was to have been an exthange of letters carrying out this

Slegel's first statement, in his stimony today regarding the coning to do with planning it, and that he never had suggested to anyhody that he would seek such a conference. The first he knew of it, he said, was when he was in the back yard of his Lindell ulevard rasidence, and Cornwell immoned him to the conference.

"Nothing to Do With It." "I thought it was a group of the attorney-General's friends," Siegel estified. "I had nothing to do with

Who paid for the dinner? asked the Aftorney-General.
"I don't knew," Sieged replied.
"I didn't. I wouldn't waste my noney that way."
Attorney-General Barrett

the principal points of the evertation he said he had with legel at the conference, all of lich were in a letter written by him to Siegel about two weeks after the conference and made public at that time by Burrett. "You said that building prices in

L Louis were high and were kept igh by the millmen's associa-ion." Barrett said in a joint state No. Segel had not said that.

You said that when the organi-tion was formed, you had doubte to its legality, and that you kept the papers on your desk for 20 days after signing them and before farning them in?"

No. Steps had not said that. The ay in sending the papers back explained, was due to the delay